Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Unsettled, scattered thundershowers in northwest portion Tuesday night, and in west and north central Wednesday.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 173 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

LABOR BOARD FLAYED

Lost Marriage License Found in Meadow by Nevada Farmer

License Issued in 1915 to Perry Hudson and Miss Cordie Vickers Discovered in Field by H. M. McCain of Prescott Route Five

Tuesday's mail brought The Star a letter and marriage license from H. M. McCain of Prescott Route Five. The letter from Mr. McCain follows:

"I am enclosing a marriage license that I picked up in my meadow nine miles northwest of Prescott. I suppose the marriage license was possibly blown here in a storm—or dropped from an airplane.

"As I thought the license might be of some importance to the interested parties you may announce that the license have been found and that the interested parties can call at your office and secure them."

The license, issued in Miller county, January 22, 1915, were made out to Perry Hudson who gave his age as 21, and Miss Cordie Vickers, who gave her age as 18.

The license will be returned to the interested parties by calling at The Star office.

Chase Bank Head Assails Constant Federal Changes

Industry "Busier With Lawyers Than With Production"

ATTACKS SPENDING

But AFL and CIO Present Labor's Endorsement of It

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Winthrop W. Aldrich, one of 16 big business men who recently offered President Roosevelt their ehlp in restoring confidence and normal business, neuoneed Monday night the new administration plan for promoting recovery by vast fededal loans and expenditures.

Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank, told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce that the program was based upon an economic fallacy, derived from the writings of Karl Marx, holding possibilities of a "crash of the government credit and a debauch of the currency."

Lumping the lending-spending plan with its allied program for making some $2,000,000,000 additional lendable funds available to the banks, Aldrich said "we appear to be throwing away all safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for disaster."

He blame dthe depression upon governmental policies which, he said, in the last few years had been directed at increasing the income of the consumers and at the same time diminishing savings for use in investments, in creating new capital and in maintaining existing capital. Meanwhile, he said, reforms have come too rapidly.

Long "Period of Quiet"

"I think that nothing is more needed at the present time," he said, "than a prolonged period of quiet, not a three to six months' breathing spell, but a two or three years' breathing spell, during which both government and business can consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done, and during which also it will be possible to study quietly the basis of further reform:

"One of the most difficult handicaps under which American industry has worked for the past several years has been the immense burden upon the time and energy of business and financial executives in adjusting themselves to the constant shifts of government policy and attempting to forecast future shifts of policy. It is not a wholesome business situation when the head of a factory is obliged to spend more time with his lawyers than he spends with his engineers, his treasurer and his sales manager."

Labor Endorses Spending

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Leaders of the embattled factions of organized labor, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., found common ground Monday in calling upon Congress to approve President Roosevelt's $4,500,000,000 lending-spending attack upon the depression.

Like Mayor LaGuardia of New York —who proposed the creation of a permanent congressional "recovery committee" to submit a program for action at a special session of Congress— William Green and John L. Lewis appeared before the house appropriations subcommittee to argue that the extent of unemployment made the president's program necessary.

While they were in agrement that the appropriations should be granted, they differed on how many workers were without jobs. Green said 11,200,000. Lewis put the figure at 13,000,000 to 14,000,000.

Hope Listed on Tour of World Fair Party

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The automobile club of New York has notified the Chamber of Commerce that its members will tour Arkansas May 7-18 heralding the New York World's Fair.

The Arkansas Automobile Club will be host to the New Yorkers in a state tour of 1,276 miles opening May 7, at Little Rock, and concluding at Little Rock May 18. The itinerary follows:

Saturday, May 7, Little Rock, Conway, Russellville; Tuesday, Ft. Smith, Van Buren; Wednesday, Fayetteville; Thursday and Friday, Jonesboro, Paragould, Blytheville, Helena, Plum Bayou; Saturday, May 14, Pine Bluff, Camden, El Dorado; Monday, Texarkana, Hope, Malvern; Tuesday, Hot Springs; Wednesday, Little Rock.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word or name in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect. Can you spot it?

1. A rolling stone collects no moss.
2. Rosa Bonheur was the woman who wrote "The Horse Fair."
3. Pietro Toscanini is a famous conductor.
4. Matthew Arnold was an American general and a traitor to his country.
5. The last unit in a military formation is called the van.

Answers on Classified Page

Another Files in State Senate Race

W. F. Reagan, of Glenwood, Candidate in This Senate District

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Treasurer Earl Page announced his candidacy for re-election Tuesday, seeking a third term. He filed his corrupt practices pledge and Democratic party pledge.

W. F. Reagan of Glenwood filed for the state senate from the Ninth district, composed of Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties.

Farm Program Is Told to Kiwanis

J. H. Wade Tells of Functions of Farm Security Administration

The Farm Security Administration is a unit set up under the supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make loans to farm families that cannot get credit elsewhere, J. H. Wade, FSA director of Hempstead county, told the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The romance of this work is to take a family that has become "down and out," provide them with suitable farm equipment, and then go back a year later and see that family on the road to recovery, Mr. Made asserted.

"The loans we make are character loans, taken without security. Our plan is to provide an dsupervise a "live-at-home" program for the low-income family—and to help him pay his debts.

"Last year we loaned $22,000 to families of this country, all of which has been collected except $4,000 which is backed by security. This year 197 families were given loans, which is an addition of 65 families over the total last year.

"There is considerable work in supervising this farm program—but it is also a source of pleasure to see a family stage a comeback to get on the road to recovery again," Mr. Wade said.

King Rector, midget of stage and screen and who at present is connected with the J. Doug Morgan shows playing in Hope, was presented to the club by Jimmie Derris.

King Rector gave a song and dance that was enjoyed by the club.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, Well-known Hope physician, and M. A. Lightman, Jr., new manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters, were introduced as guests and prospective new members of the club.

The Hope club plans to attend an inter-city meeting with the Hot Sprigns club next Wednesday night.

There were 30,000 miles of railroad in the U. S. at the outbreak of the Civil war.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How many bridesmaids may a bride have?
2. If a bride has a sister of suitable age, does she usually serve as either the maid or matron of honor?
3. Should a bride be considerate of her attendants' purses?
4. Is it good taste to send wedding invitations to friends who live so far away that one knows they cannot accept?
5. Should a business acquaintance of the groom send his gift to the groom's home?

What would you do if—

You are a groom whose bride is to be married in a traveling suit. Would you wear—

(a) A cutaway?
(b) A business suit?
(c) Tweeds?

Answers

1. Usually not more than eight, and six is the usual number for a large wedding.
2. Yes.
3. Yes. Unless, as is occasionally done, the bride pays for all of the dresses.
4. Yes.
5. No. All gifts are sent to the bride.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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Robison Store Is Judged Winner in Good Home Display

Hope Hardware Co. Second, and Hope Furniture Co. Places Third

45 STORES ENTER

Hope Merchants Thanked for Interest in Better Homes Week

Geo. W. Robison & Co. was adjudged winner of first place in last week's window-display contest honoring National Better Homes week, Secretary R. P. Bowen of Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday.

The judging committee serving the county-wide Better Homes organization thanked the 45 merchants who co-operated in the window display contest, and considered it a highly successful community campaign.

Other awards in the window contest were:

Hope Hardware company, second place; Hope Furniture company, third place; Greening Insurance agency, fourth place; Duffie Hardware company, fifth place.

Chinese Advance Mile Upon Japs

They Beat Off 10 Japanese Assaults and Then Move Up

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Chinese infantrymen repulsed 10 Japanese assaults on three villages Tuesday and then advanced their own lines a mile.

Japs Facing Defeat

SHANGHAI, China.)—(AP)—Three Chinese columns were reported encircling Tancheng, strategic walled town 20 miles north of the Lunghai railway, Monday while 10,000 fresh Chinese troops were being rushed to that sector.

In a desperate effort to halt the reinforcements, Japanese planes subjected them to almost continuous bombardment. The Chinese attack on Tancheng, however, had developed into a battle of major proportions, threatening communication lines of the Japanese advance guard near the Lunghai.

The question of whether the Japanese were approaching their second major military disaster in Shantung was being discussed by foreign military experts, who expected decisive action within a week.

If the Chinese can hold their lines a week longer, these experts said, the Japanese—already wearied and battered—will need heavy reinforcements both in men and guns to present a complete stalemate which would amount to defeat.

Such reinforcements must necessarily come from Japan since further denudement of other provinces in north and central China is considered impossible. Withdrawals of Japenese troops from Shansi and Honan provinces have enabled the Chinese to establish a buffer zone 50 miles wide on the north bank of the Yellow river, halting the Japanese threat on that front.

Significance of the present deadlock, foreign military experts said, is the constant drain of Japanese munitions which must be transported hundreds of miles. While not minimizing the possibility that the Japanese may yet break through, these experts regard each day of deadlock as a new gain for the Chinese.

Ex Prison Chief Hurt by "Drunk"

A. G. Stedman Injured First Night as Newport's Policeman

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—A. G. Stedman, former superintendent of the state penitentiary who became Newport's night policeman Monday night, was confined to his home with head injuries Tuesday. A man listed as E. O. Perry, of Tupelo, was in the city jail with a bullet wound in his right leg.

Shortly after Stedman was sworn into office he sought toa rrest Perry on a drunkenness charge. Other officers said an altercation followed in which Stedman was knocked to the ground and Perry wounded.

A Thought

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.—Luther.

Small, Poorly-Paid, But Vital -- That's How Mexico's National Army Is Today

Troops All Over Nation; and Labor Marches to Jobs

Little Chance of Fascists Rising Against the Radicals

ARMY HOLDS FATE

It's More Conservative Than Labor, and Is Kicking About Pay

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

MEXICO, D. F. — Every railroad train traversing Mexico these days carries its squad of soldiers. Every railway station has anywhere from two or three to a platoon of soldiers lounging about, usually with rifles in hand.



Platoons of soldiers like these are constantly marching about the streets of Mexican cities. There is a squad of troopers on every train and at every railway station. The army is thoroughly under control of President Lazaro Cardenas.



Symbolic of the militaristic spirit pervading Mexico are groups of union workers, such as those shown above, who march about with a great roll of drums on their days off. They carry no arms, but could well form a nucleus for a "labor militia." Their union leaders are constantly striving to maintain close relations with the army.

There is nothing new about that. It is an old Mexican custom. But those soldiers and the army to which they belong are a very important factor in Mexico today—they may be a vital factor tomorrow.

Should the oil expropriations, with accompanying loss of tax revenue, the weakening of the bank structure, the rise of the cost of living, and the increasing strain on the government credit produce a government crisis, whoever controls the army is pretty likely to control Mexico.

There are now about 58,000 men in the Mexican army, an ample and fairly well-equipped force fully able to cope with any present threats to the Cardenas regime.

Discount Cedillo Threat

People who should know believe there is no active threat of a Fascist regime in the so-called "army" of General Saturnino Cedillo, governor of the state of San Luis Potosi. They believe Cedillo has no real army at all, though he has unquestionably a strong following in the state, and possesses some arms which he could put in the hands of his men if he wished.

The Cardenas government has taken several steps toward hobbling any potential threat from Cedillo. First, it took from him the control of the government aviation school, which happens to be in his state.

Next, Cedillo was made a general "awaiting orders" to command the military area of Michoacan, Cardenas' home bailiwick. Cedillo accepted, but has not yet gone there. He sent a subordinate, claiming illness and the necessity for an operation following an accident suffered on his hacienda at Palomas. Then the government moved a new area commandant, General Genovevo Rivas Guillen, with sufficient troops, into San Luis Potosi.

For the time being, therefore, Cardenas has checkmated any possible Fascist tendencies Cedillo might have. Unless the Cardenas regime should fall, Cedillo is no "menace" at all. Even then, the regular army is regarded as much more likely to stick with General Avila Comacho, the secretary of war, than to swing to Cedillo. Comacho is regarded as somewhat more conservative than President Cardenas, but no Fascist.

Labor and Military

The army, generally more conservative than the Cardenas-Partie de la Devolucion Mexicana regime, is also the object of the solicitude of the party and of radical labor. One sector of the newly-formed PRM party, a sort of united front supporting Cardenas regime.

(Continued on Page Three)

Methodists Name Two New Bishops

Native Arkansan One of Two Eelevated at Birmingham Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, native of DeWitt, Ark., and Dr. William Peele of Greensboro, N. C., were elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tuesday on the first ballot of the quadrennial conference in session here.

The general conference will name five other new members of the episcopacy.

Softball League Opens on Tuesday

Lineups of Bruner-Ivory and Scott-Burr Teams Announced

Probable starting lineups for the official opening of the recently-organized softball league in Hope were announced Tuesday by managers of the Scott-Burr and Bruner-Ivory teams.

The two teams were to meet at Fair Park Tuesday afternoon, starting at 6:15 o'clock.

The Scott-Burr team:

Daniels, catcher; Bryant, left field; Jones, first base; Taylor, pitcher; Smith, second base; Ellis, shortstop; P. Jones, centerfield; Herndon, R-shortstop; Weisenberger, right field; Stewart, third base.

The Bruner-Ivory team:

C. Prince, catcher; Coleman, first base; Brumfield, shortstop; Finley, third base; Kesner, second base; Downing, center field; Steadman, R-shortstop; Phelps, left field; Womack, pitcher; Tate, right field.

The next official game will be Thursday afternoon when the Moore-Hawthorne team meets Unique Cafe.

Monday afternoon the J. R. Williams company defeated the Alton CCC camp, 12 to 3, in a six-inning practice game. The lumber team scored in every inning except the second and fifth.

The Order of the Garter, England's highest rank of knighthood, was founded in the 14th century.

Hitler's Train Is Approaching Rome

Italy and Germany to Dramatize Strength of Fascist States

ROME, Italy—(AP)—German Fuehrer Hitler's special train nosed through Brenner pass into Italy Tuesday, speeding toward Rome and a reunion with Premier Mussolini to dramatize the strength of Europe's great Fascist states.

It is the third meeting between Mussolini and Hitler.

Hitler in Rome

ROME.—(AP)—Italy's Mussolini and Germany's Hitler meet Tuesday to symbolize their alliance. It will be the third meeting of these European pacesetters in their eventful working partnership.

While Italy prepared a spectacular welcome for the Nazi leader, attention was focused on what new events in Europe Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler might plan in the few hours for private talks they will have in the crowded program.

Hitler and his entourage left Berlin Monday afternoon. His special train was to speed through the Brenner Pass shortly after 6 a. m. It will follow a tightly-guarded route and arrive in Rome at 8:30 p. m.

His state trip to Italy, repaying Mussolini's visit to Germany September 25-29, will end May 10. Before their meeting last year, the Fascist and Nazi leaders conferred June 14-16, 1934, in Venice.

Hitler's visit follows his annexation of Austria, the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 for setting Mediterranean, African and Spanish issues between Britain and Italy, France's move for a similar accord with Mussolini and strengthening of the Anglo-French entente.

Many reports circulated as to what Mussoloni and Hitler would discuss but authoritative information was lacking. Some circles said a military alliance would be developed but others doubted that Fascist-Nazi collaboration would go that far.

The authoritative commentator Virginio Gaydo said iHitler's coming had a threefold signifinace:

"First, it will affect the course of the Fascist-Nazi rejuvenation revolution.

(Continued on Page Three)



Astride this spirited charger is Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, governor of the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi, who has an "army" of his own, of sorts. Observers believe that Cedillo's activities really do not constitute a fascist threat, but he unquestionably has a strong following in his state.

Allow Too Little Per School Pupil

Arkansas' Average $24.55 Per Year Lowest in United States

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Dean G. R. Turrentine of Arkansas Polytechnic college, Russellville, Tuesday blamed Arkansas' low-cost-per-pupil expenditure for the current difficulties of the state's school system.

He said the per pupil expenditure of $24.55 was the lowest in the nation.

"This low expenditure is reflected in poorly paid, relatively untrained teachers," he told a state-wide conference of educators and school leaders.

Band to Give Short Concert on Friday

The Hope Boys band, under the direction of Thomas Cannon, will give a short concert on the steps of city hall Friday evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

In the Boer war nearly four times as many British soldiers died of diseases as were killed in battle.

The Japenese empire has been ruled for 2,567 years by an unbroken line of sovereigns.

Sen. Burke Urges Resignation; Calls Policy Deplorable

Nebraskan in Fiery Speech Before U. S. Chamber of Commerce

'CLASS ANTAGONISM'

Davis Criticizes "Penalizing the Good to Restrain the Bad"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, called Tuesday for the resignations of members of the National labor Relations Board, charging they conceived their duty to be "the compulsory unionization" of American workers.

Burke addressed a meeting of delegates to the annual conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted a new personnel on the labor board would "greatly help" to solve what he termed the "deplorable situation" now existing around the labor relations law.

"Class Anatgonism

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President George H. Davis of the United States Chamber of Commerce declared Tuesday that class antognism is the greatest menace to business.

"Experience is bringing home the realization that we can not get very far by penalizing the good in order to restrain the bad," Davis said in a speech prepared for the chamber's annual convention.

Unused Quotas on Cotton Are Freed

Reallocation Within State Approved by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill permitting reallocation of unused farm cotton quotas within the states won approval Tuesday of the senate agriculture committee.

Senator Lee, Oklahoma Democrat, said the committee agreed to the proposal after limiting its application to this season's crops. Lee said it would permit reallocation of from 750 to 1,000 acres in certain counties in Arkansas.

Miss Carrigan Is "May Day" Maid

Hope Girl Chosen for Festival at Hendrix College May 7-8

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, a senior at Hendrix college, Conway, has been selected as the maid of honor in the court of the queen, Miss Betty Hoye of Fort Smith, who will preside at the May Day-Mothers' Day celebration to be held on the Hendrix campus May 7 and 8. Miss Carrigan will be escorted by Mark Vaught of Monticello.

The court ceremony, climaxed by the crowning of the queen, is the main heeld annually since 1926.

An outstnading feature of this year's celebration is the inclusion of the twelve former May queens. Another innovation is the Ivy Chain, which will be carried by twenty second-generation girls, daughters of former Hendrix, Henderson-Brown and Galloway students.

The celebration will begin officially at 2 p. m. with the registration and art exhibit. At 4:30 the Hendrix band will present a concert which will lead into the formal ceremony and coronation of the queen.

There will be a special Mothers' Day service at the First Methodist church followed by a luncheon in the college dining room, given by the college for mothers and students.

The coronation ceremony will be followed by a picnic supper in the grove and informal receptions in three dormitories.

Musical at Harmony School on Saturday

There will be a musical at Harmony schoolhouse Saturday night, May 14, it was announced Tuesday. The public is invited, and all musicians who wish to play should bring their instruments.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 8.66 and closed at 8.70 bid. 8.73 asked.

Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 8.81.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Mutual Slaughter and Sportsmanship

THE plaintive cry from Japanese army headquarters that the Chinese are not playing fair in the fighting in Shantung may turn out to be the last dying gasp of that noble fiction which once went by the name of Civilized Warfare.

According to the Japanese, the proverbially clever Chinese have been playing mean tricks on their unsuspecting invaders.

Chinese soldiers doff their uniforms, filter into the countryside back of the Japanese lines and contrive to look like farmhands, day laborers, or what not. At a propitious moment they extract weapons from secret hiding places and sally forth to slaughter Japanese truck drivers, blow up Japanese supply trains, shoot Japanese sentries and military police, and in other ways make life uncomfortable for their enemies.

* * *

ALL of this, say the Japanese, is not the high-minded and chivalric sort of fighting that was learned on the playing fields of Eton, and it obliges the sons of Nippon to burn Chinese villages, tear down farmhouses, and shoot a number of people who claim to be innocent civilians.

You could argue, of course, that the Chinese can hardly be blamed for disregarding the rules of warfare, in view of the fact that Japanese has insisted from the start that this isn't a war at all, but just an incident.

But it is more interestin gto reflect that even the exponents of extreme ruthlessness in warfare look back longingly to the days when war was a formalized contest carrier on according to definite rules.

* * *

THOSE rules, devised by general agreement to mitigate the horrors of unrestrained savagery, provided that soldiers should fight only soldiers, that some sort of code of fair play should cover their mutual killings, and that rival commanders should be able to trust each other, within limits.

For a full century or more they have been breaking down. The code still lingered in the American Civil war, although there were notable cases in which that war was fought without gloves. Since then things have grown much worse, until now passenger steamers are sunk without warning, defenseless towns are bombed, civilians are machine-gunned by aviators, and prisoners are executed in wholesale lots.

The last trace of "civilized warfare" has vanished; and it would be just as well if we all realized the fact. For while this world could safely contemplate the changes of war when war was fought by professionals within definite limits, it cannot do so nowadays, when war has no limits at all and babes in their cadles are the most likely victims. And a world that cannot shape its policies in the light of that fact is heading for a tremendous catastrophe.

No Harm Done

IT WAS reassuring to read about the 6-year-old Woods twins the other day. Don't you remember the Woods twins? Johnny was "scientifically conditioned" for the first two years of his life, as a child-behavior experiment. Jimmy was let alone.

Anyway, the boys were trailed around by a reporter recently, the day before their sixth birthday. The reporter observed Johnny and Jimmy splashing water on each other; Johnny leaping in the air "like a pony"; Jimmy shouting and spilling an ashtray; Johnny shouting and knocking a chair over; Jimmy tasting Johnny's ice cream; Johnny putting sugar in Jimmy's water; Johnny barricading himself in a phone booth.

Everything, obviously, has turned out all right after all. Johnny is a perfectly normal boy despite his scientific conditioning, and Jimmy is a perfectly normal boy despite the fact that he has had no supervision.

Now nobody has to worry about that subject any more.

The Family Doctor

R. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

(This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses this ailment.)

Human beings have a variety of diseases caused by infinitesimal living organisms which attack the tissues of the human body. There are bacteria, parasites, viruses so small they can pass through a clay filter, and some forms of worms. Some of these conditions are transmitted to human beings through intermediaries like the mosquito that transmis malaria, the body louse that transmits typhus, the flea that transmits plague.

All over the world there has been identified a disease which is transmitted in different places by ticks. Among the diseases now recognized as belonging in this group are the Rocky Mountain spotted fever of North America, the exanthematic typhus of Brazil and what is called boutonneuse fever of southeern Europe and northern Africa.

In the United States several varieties of ticks have been incriminated as dangerous, including the Rocky Mountain wood tick, the American dog tick and the rabbit tick.

The wood tick is found mostly in the Rocky Mountain area, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska. The dog tick is distributed throughout the central and eastern states. The rabbit tick is most widely distributed, and has been found from Alaska down through all of the states, in association not only with rabbits but with some ground birds.

These ticks carry the virus or dangerous agent of the infection, and when they attach themselves to a human being they may convey the disease.

The people affected by Rocky Mountain spotted fever are obviously most often those who live in rural or range areas, but the condition also affects hunters and trappers, prospectors and miners, forest service workers, highway workers, section hands on railroads, and also fishermen, campers and tourists.

In the sagebrush desert regions of the western part of the United States investigators have found most of the cases among men, but when families live in the infected areas, women and children are more frequently affected because of their contact with the dog tick.

In the western part of the United States most of the cases occur in April and in May, which is the season when the Rocky Mountain wood tick is most prevalent. In the higher areas, as in Wyoming, the condition may appear later in the summer.

This condition usually begins with a low fever and a light rash, but in some cases there may be a sudden high fever and a rapid pulse. In the very severe cases patients sometimes die in a few days. In these cases there are frequently serious symptoms affecting the nervous system.

(Dr. Fishbein will conclude his discussion of the fever in his next article.)

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Root Out Habit-Weed of Procrastination

(No. 80)

I suppose there is not a child living who has not said, "In a minute, mother," when he was called. But some children make a habit of it. It wouldn't occur to them that they could obey the call without some sort of alibi. To move instantly at a summons would be unthinkable.

It is a rather poor habit and should not be allowed to become rooted in character.

I have told how important it is for a child to finish a task ni concentration. To be interrupted every other minute, for little reason, is questionable as it affects application. A mother must try to allow for it and interrupt only when really necessary. But when she calls for any good reason, then a little child, or any child indeed, should come promptly, even though he has to leave his fort unfinished or the hero hanging to a ledge by his hands.

It will be easier for everybody if James steps on it when he hears authority calling. But I look at the character effect on the child rather than the nerves of parents, which, however, are a big item, too.

The child who drops his play at a summons, slowly learns to put convenience where it belongs. Duty should come first. He should learn that it is possible to leave an absorbing interest. He then becomes alert to the split second. He is keyed to change the enor of his thoughts when necessary.

Habitual laggards, I am fond of thinking, are largely those who were brought up to consider that there is always another minute, another day, another year. Procrastinators who keep people waiting are surely those who, as children, never could bounce at a call, but took their own sweet time and loafed in when it suited them. "Wait a minute, mother," is like a burdock weed that digs in such deep roots it stifles the flower seedlings near it.

Parents need not be too arbitrary, as they shouldallow liberal rope for a child's natural slowness, absorption and so on. Nevertheless the training should be a steady and persistent one.

A child will weary of being called too often without good reason, naturally. So care must be taken to keep hi sense of justice intact. If he resents being jerked up too often on a short rope, then he may balk. And who can blame him? But every child should be trained to say, "Right away, mother." And act accordingly.

The seven deadly sins in medieval Christian ethics were anger, unchastity, pride, vainglory, gluttony, envy and avarice.

Sake, the national beverage of Japan, contains 12 to 15 per cent alcohol, and has a flavor similar to that of sherry.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

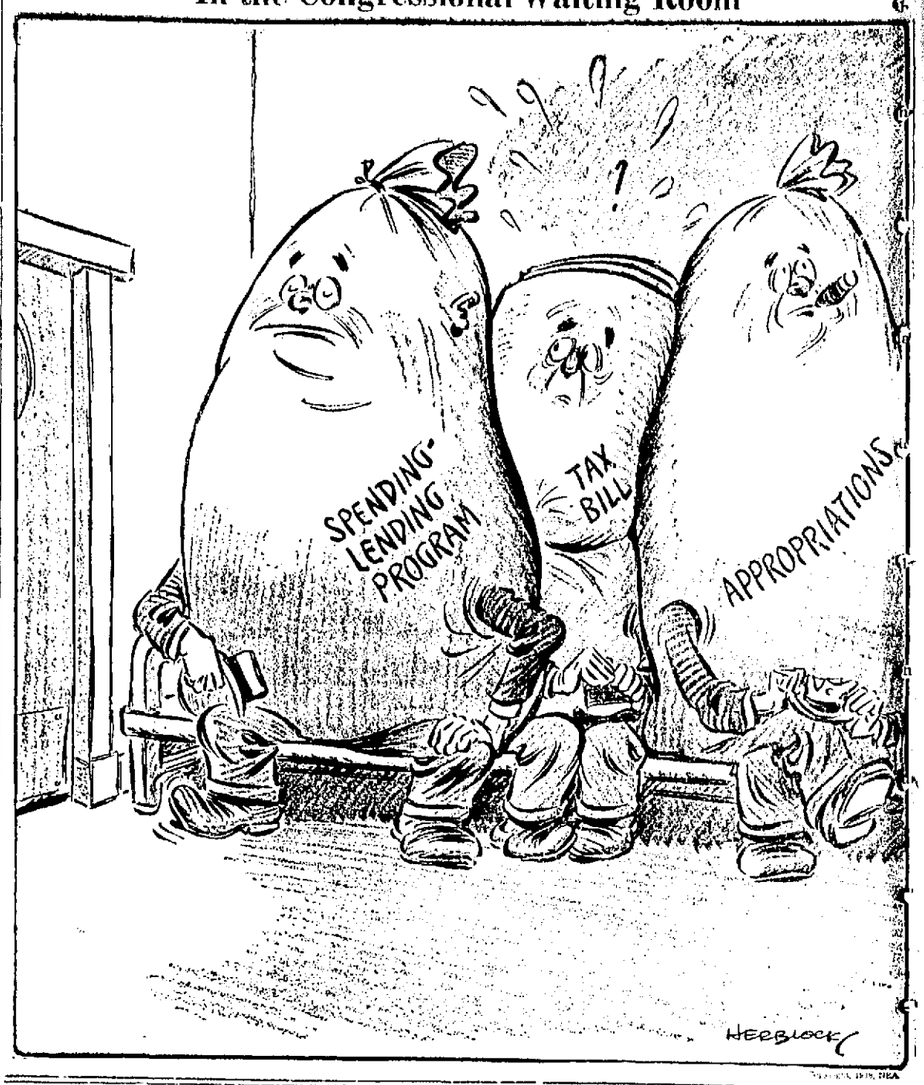
The Answer Is 'Yes, Dear'

PITTSBURGH, Kan.—(AP)—"Is this where we go when we have an air raid?" asked Jo Ann Barr, 7, when she arrived at the home of her grandparents in Pittsburg. She was pointing toward a door leading to the basement.

With her brother, Gene, 5, she had just arrived from Nanking, China, where she lived through an air raid by the Japanese.

Her father, Julius Barr, is a pilot in the personal service of Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese government.

In the Congressional Waiting Room



Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

* * *

Yesterday: Pressed to marry, Jackie discourages her mother, but she knows from past experience that her mother somehow will win out.

CHAPTER II

"I'M afraid I can't come out to the field today," Jackie said regretfully, when Roger Breckner telephoned that next morning. Her foreboding had proved correct so far. Evelyn had taken to her bed with one of her sick headaches! She seemed really so ill, however, that Jackie felt she ought not leave her. One never knew into what Evelyn's headaches might develop.

"I'm taking off for Washington tomorrow," Roger interrupted. He was a free lance pilot; occasionally he did some test flying, besides instructing. "If you can't take your lesson today, couldn't you run out long enough to grab a bite with me at the Airport Inn? Maybe we could manage to get aired out, too, afterwards."

Jackie never turned down a chance to get "aired out" as Roger called it if she possibly could help herself. "I'll do my best," she promised. "Maybe I can leave Mother that long." If Roger was going away she would just have to manage. Not because she had to see Roger, but because she might not get "upstairs" until he returned, and besides she was so eager to hear all about the tests he was going to make in Washington.



"I hope it's a good ship," Jackie said. No matter what Roger said, she knew test-diving was a most dangerous business.

* * *

WHEN Evelyn learned her daughter had an invitation to have dinner with her young man she got surprisingly better. "Of course you must go, darling," she insisted sweetly. "And do wear something especially nice." She meant something feminine and frilly, if such a garment could be found in Jackie's wardrobe.

The slate-blue tailored suit, with its silk blouse, that Jackie zipped into after a hasty shower, was not as beguiling as it might have been, but it was decidedly smart and the golden flecks in Jackie's eyes were so dancing and eager that most any young man, with the aid of the moon, would want to talk about something besides flying.

Evelyn would not have considered the Airport Inn a very romantic setting. Its tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths, booths lined the sides; there were musical and game machines and always a great deal of clatter and laughter. What appealed to Jackie were the autographed photos of aviators, many of them "old-timers," that hung proudly on the walls, the hum of airplanes overhead, the press of excitement and activity.

"Isn't it terribly dangerous?" Jackie asked, after Roger had finished telling her about the tests he would make. So far they had talked of nothing but flying.

"Dangerous?" Roger's fine even white teeth were exceptionally white in contrast to his weathered skin; his eyes crinkled at their corners when he smiled. His rough tweeds were always casual, but he wore them with an air of distinction. His thick hair was wavy, bronzed from sun and wind; his shoulders broad and strong.

He would never admit any danger connected with his beloved flying. Now he shrugged even the suggestion away. "At worst I might break an eardrum, or get a bit groggy from lack of oxygen," he said. "You've got to climb about 15,000 feet to do a straight drop in order to see if the ship will hang together."

* * *

"I HOPE it's a good ship," Jackie said. She shivered apprehensively. No matter what Roger said, she knew test diving was the most dangerous thing any pilot could do. It didn't seem right to ask a man to do it. Roger had told her how the blood drained from one's head, rendering one almost blind, how centrifugal force pushed the head down to the shoulders and caused the back to ache.

"I hope so, too," Roger returned cheerfully. He looked as though he liked to pull the whiskers of fate. A man had to be a mixture of fool and poet to be a born flyer like Roger. "I guess it's a pretty swell bird. It's no experimental job. A bomber, with a 700-horsepowered engine, sturdy and squat and bulldoggish."

Jackie heaved a big sigh of relief. "That's good," she said. "How long will you be gone, Roger?" Even when she started soloing she would have to do 50 hours to get her pilot's license. She supposed she would be old, before she got to do something with her life.

"A week—ten days, maybe," Roger seemed to be taken up with thoughts of the future, too. He wore his dream-drunk look, chewing on the end of a toothpick, which he substituted for cigarets, always having one dangling from the corner of his humorous mouth. "What I hope to do some day," he said, "are a few stratosphere tests. Think of the speed that could be developed up there! Why, you could get from coast to coast in a few hours! If I ever get a lucky break, or meet a Santa Claus who'll stake me . . ."

"That would be grand!" Evelyn would have thought her daughter lovely, could she have seen the way her eyes glowed now. But even Evelyn's romantic imagination could not have conjured what they would talk about later. "I hope you get such a break," Jackie said. A trifle enviously. For she knew somehow that Roger would. Oh, if only she had been born a man! That was he sort of thing she'd do, too. And Evelyn wanted her to get married!

* * *

"WHAT'S the matter?" Roger asked. He leaned toward her in consternation. She did not know she suddenly had looked like that accusing angel again.

"Everything!" Jackie blurted. She had not meant to confide in Roger, but hadn't he just told her his most secretly cherished ambitions? Besides she felt she had to confide in someone. "It's Mother, Roger. She thinks she can plan my life, when I want to do something important. She thinks she can marry me off, just because she wants to get married herself. And what's more, she's likely to manage somehow to do it."

"Get married!" Roger almost swallowed his toothpick. "Who does she want to marry you off to?"

"You," Jackie supplied.

"Me!"

"Yes, I know. It's too utterly ridiculous." Jackie spread her hands in a helpless gesture that was more appealing than any of her mother's dramatics. "But you don't know Mother. My life will be plenty miserable from now on. Unless I can think up some way to pacify her."

"That ought to be easy enough," Roger said. His eyes crinkled at their corners again. He pushed back his chair. "We can't talk in here with all this racket." Someone had put a nickel in the electrical music-box; an orchestra was swinging high. "Suppose we go over to the hangar," he added. "We can take a flip and mull things over."

"You mean you have an idea of some way to help me?" Jackie jumped up excitedly. "Oh, Roger, if you only could . . ."

"I'm made of ideas!" Roger boasted. "I'll concoct one you've never heard the like of before, let me assure you."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Barnato, Plunger in Diamonds—An African Adventure

Farm children playing on the banks of the Orange river first discovered diamonds in South Africa in 1867, and their find set the continent on fire.

By 1870 the strike had lured thousands to the scorching frontier land and $2,000,000 in diamonds had been recovered. But the saga had scarcely begun. One of the great dramas of all time lay dead ahead.

That story Reihard Lewinsohn recreates around perhaps the most striking figure of the whole South African adventure, "Barney Barnato" (Dutton: $3). Here is an important biography.

For Barnato, who rose from the London ghetto to become in 10 years the richest diamond merchant in all Africa, personifies the whole history of South Africa from the 70's to the turn of the century. In a large measure he was responsible, together with men like the "Empire Builder," Cecil Rhodes, for the direction of colonial policy, and his amazing business deals affected markets and finance around the world.

Through alternate boom and depression, both at Kimberly and later at Johannesburg, Barnato plunged on, taking incalculable risks time and again for "his country." And at length he aligned with the indomitable Rhodes.

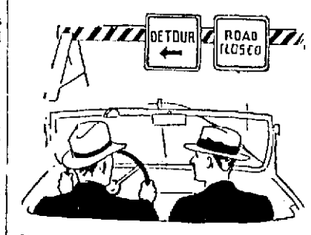
It was an astonishing combination; the one scholarly, visionary; the other rugged, practical, impulsive. In the end the alliance so ensnarled Barnato in politics that his business slipped, he lost his mind temporarily, jumped overboard from a London-bound vessel. But at 44 he had lived the adventure of a thousand lifetimes.—P. G. F.

I figure this way: it's my destiny to be here, and here I am.—Capt. G. D. Burnside, custodian of Grant's Tomb in New York for the last 47 years.

The two-cycle gas engine was invented by Sir D. Clerk in 1886.

Safe and Sane DRIVING

BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Do You Believe in Signs?

You might easily decide that many drivers cannot read the English language if you watch busy traffic for a while—and that others are color blind

But traffic signs can be very helpful to any car driver. That, in fact, is just what the multitude of signs and signals on our streets and highways have been placed there for—to help motorists prevent accidents.

Consider for a moment what a chaotic condition every congested business intersection would be in if it were not for the clever "STOP-GO" light with its red-yellow-green signals. And the plan "STOP" sign at the boulevard is there to help you pass safely.

You drive out into the country, and here is a sign that says "S-CURV" or maybe "SHARP CURVE AHEAD." You slow down with confidence in your knowledge of how to take the turns safely. And yonder is another friendly sign, "RAILROAD CROSSING."

It is true that sometimes we think there are too many signs scattered about. But if we are tempted to disregard one now and then, let us remember that the sole purpose of these signs is to help us drive with safety.

Hold Everything!



"You'd squawk, too, Warden, if you found a file in your bread!"

The first recorded shoemaker in the American colonies was Thomas Beard, who came from London in 1629 and started making shoes in Massachusetts.

Today's Fashion Hint



Sashay Around This Spring In Ties Around Sash Frocks

By CAROL DAY

It doesn't have much sleeve but it has plenty of umph.

Have you ever noticed how much charm there is in just a simple tied-around sash? Pattern 8210, besides the sash, has shoulder fullness, little lapels, buttons down the front and action pleats at the side to make it more fetching. It's a perfect fashion for watching sports, going shopping, working in an office or around home and everything else during spring and summer.

Make up Pattern 8210 in seersucker, chantung, printed or plain linen or percale, or in all of them. You should surely have at least one white dress in this style.

Pattern 8210 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material, with 2¼ yards of ribbon to face the sash belt. For two-toned sash, ⅜ yard of 39-inch material in each color (cut crosswise) is required.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone 15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

"The day will bring some lovely thing"—
I say it over each new dawn;
Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone,
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.
I come upon it unaware,
Some sudden beauty without name,
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High - tangled bird notes keenly thinned
Like flying color on the wind.
No day has ever failed me quite:
Before the greyest day is done
I find some misty purple bloom
Or a late line of crimson sun.
Each night I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.
—Selected.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services held for D. M. Finley from St. Mark's Episcopal church on Monday afternoon were Mrs. William R. King, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Leo Andrews, Pine Bluff; Mrs. Meade Griffin, Plainview, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. George Shults, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Miss Nannie Jett, Mrs. Jett Orton, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs. Willie Cox, Claude Wilson, George Allen of Fulton Mr. and Mrs. George Brannon of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter, Mrs. M. F. Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, and Mr. Mullins of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oglesby and Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville.

—O—

The I.at Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its May meeting at 2:30 Thurs afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett, near Ozan. Mrs. G. W. Stuart will lead the program.

—O—

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

—O—

Friends of Mrs. F. D. Middlebrooks will be glad to know that she is able to be removed to her home, following an operation for appendicitis at the Julia Chester hospital.

—O—

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist church held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, East Second street with Mrs. D. L. Bush as joint hostess. The meeting was conducted by the leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison and opened with a hymn, followed by the Lord's prayer, after which Mrs. Allison led in a responsive reading. A very helpful devotional on Christian Experience from the book, "Aldersgate and Ager" was given by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Mrs. Don Smith read a very interesting leaflet entitled, "Sixty Years In China." Mrs. Allison read an appropriate poem. The W. M. S. president, Mrs. Stith Davenport was present and spoke briefly on topics relating to the program. Following the business period, the hostesses served a tempting sandwich course with tea.

—O—

Miss Happy Pritchard has returned to Little Rock after a visit with home folks.

—O—

A most interesting meeting of Circle No. 1, W. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, leader was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with thirteen members responding to the roll call. A most inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. J. O. Milam, and Mrs. C. Cook presented the program. Mrs. Della McClanahan and Miss Dell McClanahan were associate hostesses. Following the business period, the hostesses served a delicious salad course.

—O—

Mrs. Oliver Mills has returned from the National Nurses' convention held last week in Kansas City, with 8000 nurses in attendance. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Hattie Hyree of Kansas City.

—O—

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold its last meeting of the school year at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at urges a full attendance.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Roach of Emmet announce the arrival of a little daughter, Opal Louise, on Monday, May 2. Mrs. Roach will be remembered as Miss Ruth Gulley, formerly of Hope.

—O—

Miss Mary Matthews and Mrs. Milton Eason left Tuesday morning for Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas to purchase the opening stock for Miss Matthew's new Fashion Shop.

Hitler's Train Is

(Continued from Page One)

"Second, it will affect the combined protection of Italian and German interests.

"Third, it will affect the development of world foreign policy to which Italy and Germany now are such inspiring collaborating parties."

British Endorse Italy

LONDON.—(AP)—The House of Commons Monday night gave overwhelming endorsement to Britain's new treaty with Italy by a vote of 316 to 108, capping stormy opposition attacks on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Chamberlain told Commons that the treaty signed in Rome April 16 was a great step toward avoiding European war and left the impression he would attempt to form a similar pact with Nazi Germany as soon as possigle. A Labor motion to renounce the accord was defeated, 322 to 110.

Laborites and Liberals flayed the prime minister because he praised Fascist Italy warmly as "a new Italy which under stimulus of the personality of Signor Mussolini is showing new vigor in which there is apparent new vision and new efficiency in administration."

The opposition laughted when Laborite Victor Alexander interjected "and new horrors." A biting climax to the debate came as Opposition Leader Clement Attlee denounced the prime minister, saying he could not believe Chamberlain "would have put his hand to so dishonorable a document."

Resentful because Chamberlain frequently walked out on opposition speeches, Attlee said he was guilty of "bad manners" and treated the opposition with "sneering contempt."

NOW RIALTO
Wed. Thur. ENDS TONITE "Flight Into Nowhere"
PETER LORRE
Joins Forces With the Son of Chan . . . in
"Mr. Moto's Gamble"
with KEYE LUKE
MATINEE WEDNESDAY 10c TO ALL

SAENGER THEATRE
ENDS TONITE
Shirley Temple
—in—
"REBECCA of Sunnybrook Farm"
YOU MAY BE ABLE TO START ON THAT "TRIP TO PARIS" AFTER WED. NITE
SEE—
The Jones Family
—in—
"TRIP TO PARIS"
THUR. & FRI. Technicolor
"Her Jungle Love"
Dorothy Lamour

GIFTS for Mother's Happiness
MAY WE HELP You select and wrap your Gift to Mother
LADIES' Specialty Shop

NEW NOW!
Double Feature
Swelegant Romance!
A Comedy Smash!
MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER
—in—
'IT'S ALL YOURS'
with MISCHA AUER
SECOND FEATURE
Gripping Drama of Today
"Counsel For Crime"
with Otto Kruger, Douglas Montgomery and Jacqueline Wells
NOTE: This Picture Was Billed But Did Not Play—See it NOW!
Thursday & Friday
"THE ROAD BACK"

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

$7,000 a Month to District Three

Highway Department Allots Million Supplemental Fund

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The $1,000,000 supplemental highway maintenance appropriation, provided by the Wilkes senate bill of the recent legislative session, was budgeted among the 10 districts of the state Monday by the highway department to allow a $66,667 monthly expenditure on the 9,051 miles of state roads from April 1 until June 30, 1939.

Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said expenditure of the appropriation was contingent upon the accumulation of the $1,000,000 from gas and oil and automobile license revenues above the regular $3,000,000 biennial maintenance appropriation. The highway department gets 25 per cent of these revenues for maintenance work under the regular appropriation.

The budget was determined upon the mileage in each district and upon the types of road in each district, Mitchell said.

The monthly budget and mileage for the Hope district:

District 3—Hope $6937 918

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Vegetable Garden

Vegetables twice a day keep the doctor away, is the motto of Hempstead county home demonstration club women who believe that the best tonics come out of the garden.

It has been shown many time that if the farm home does not have an adequate garden, the family does not purchase enough fresh vegetables to *furnish adequate protection for* health, according to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Vegetables should be served twice every day, either in the cooked stage or raw in salads, she declares.

Many housewifes ask, "How can I get my children to eat vegetables." Miss Conant's answer is, "Prepare them in such a way that they are appetizing." No wonder children do not like greens, such as spinach, when they are cooked until slick and brown. Serve the young tender leaves, shredded, with salad dressing, and cook the larger leaves in their own juice just until they are well wilted, season well. Use very little fat, as that retards digestion. Half a clove of garlic cooked with a pot of green beans adds much to their palatibility. The addtion of finely chopped sweet herbs *such as sweet basil, marjoram,* chives, or savory also adds interest to any vegetable dish.

"And above all, do not over cook the vegetables. They lose their flavor and a great deal of their food value when so cooked. In most vegetables the vitamins and minerals constitute the chief food value. None of it should be lost."

Family Budget

A family budget helps to curb unnecessary spending, and serves as a guide to a "well-rounded" living on the available income, is the belief of the thirty farm families in Hempstead county who are keeping records of expenses and have planned budgets for the year.

Many families have developed a "boundary line" for their expenditures, which serves as a general budget. A better one may be made by breaking this down into several of the important necessities of family living, such as recreation, cultural development, clothing, food, grooming, and medical care, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, *extension economist in household* management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests.

Many families know what their shelter costs in terms of rent or repairs, but other items of expenditures are unknown, and few families have much conception of how much they spend for clothing, and how little in good grooming, or how much on recreation and how little on cultural development, she points out.

She's Stealing Henry's Stuff



While her husband is busy priming the pump of economic recovery, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the secretary of treasury, is pictured above getting some practical experience along the same lines. The photo was taken at the Perry Farm near Washington, where Mrs. Morgenthau observed an experiment under which unemployed are given a chance to do productive work.

Two Good Reasons for Success



DIANA LEWIS has all sorts of reasons for being a success in Hollywood as one can see by the alluring manner in which she wears this stunning red velvet negligee. Diana is one of the "lovelies" in the forthcoming Warner musical picture, "Gold Diggers in Paris."

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

"Possession" Nine Points of Marital Discord

Possessiveness is one of the most *common faults* that women bring to marriage.

Perhaps the only wives who are entirely free of it are those who don't care enough about a husband to want to be "all" to him, and those women who are so wrapped up in an interest of their own that they haven't the time or energy to want to completely possess another person.



Ruth Millett

Most of the others would like to mean more to their husbands than they do. They resent any influence that is strong enough to make their husbands forget them, even for a little while.

The foolish ones show their possessive streak in so many annoying ways that they soon have a husband thinking that marriage is too "close."

But the smart ones try to overcome the instinct with common sense, and if hey fail, still win by hading their possessiveness.

They don't show jealousy of a husband's work, of his friends or of a girl he is a bit obvious in admiring.

They don't stick by his side at parties or disturb him when he is at work.

They don't show resentment when a husband goes off into his own thoughts *and makes* absentminded answers to their questions.

They give a man a chance for some privacy in his own homes.

They know better than to demand an accounting of his time away from home.

They wait for compliments, instead of "fishing" for them.

They make themselves find friends of their own, so that they aren't completely dependent on one person for companionship.

In time some of them even come to realize the hard truth of the light line —"No one worth possessing can quite be possessed."

Troops All Over

(Continued from Page One)

denas, is devoted to the army. Though their activities within the party are supposed to be nonpolitical, there is no doubt that the radical labor elements of the party hope to knit closer their relations with the army, so that it will stand with labor in any crisis.

Drum and bugle stir the downtown and suburban streets each day in the awakening of nationalistic and militaristic spirit here. Practicing, as they say, for the May Day labor parade, units of workmen from various unions march on their day off, forming a possible nucleus for a "labor militia."

Lombardo Toledano, leader of the labor wing, has not forgotten Spain and the handicap under which the Spanish government found itself when faced with an army-fascist uprising and the necessity of organizing an army from scratch.

None of the marching detachments seen on the streets or in the suburbs are armed, but it is generally believed that arms could quickly be made available if necessary.

Some of the farmers on government-sponsored collective farms (ejidos) have been armed, however, ostensibly for the protection of their collective properties against bandits, but undoubtedly with the militia idea in mind.

Army Poorly Paid

The army has just been refused an increase in pay; the government simply can not afford it. The ordinary private is paid a half peso a day (roughly 15 cents at present exchange rates), out of which he must feed himself; there is no mess except when the army is in the field, and often not then. A general of division draws 258 pesos a month (roughly $70). There are 360 generals in this Mexican army of 58,000 (The American army of 116,000 has about 70 generals.)

Even at such wretched low rates of pay as a half peso a day, many of the Indians who make up the army are better off than their friends outside—at least they get clothing and regular pay, which puts them ahead of many who have neither.

But should there come a time of chaos when even this small pay was not forthcoming, it is always possible that he who could pay the army might control it without regard to any deep-set political principles.

At the present time, however, with his incorporation of the soldiers into his revolutionary party and with the wave of patriotism which is sweeping the country, Cardenas has a better prospect of continued army support than any recent president. Barring a financial collapse or an economic crisis, he should be able to hold that support.

Laboratory Rats Use Either Paw to Reach Food

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The discovery that rats, like human beings, are right or left "handed" and ambidexterous has led to a series of interesting experiments at the University of New Mexico.

The discovery was made by Dr. George M. Perterson, professor of psychology, and an assistant, who observed that certain rats used in a psychology laboratory always used the left paw in reaching through a cage for food.

An apparatus was constructed in which the rats could obtain food only by manipulating a lever. The rats quickly learned to do this. Some always used the left paw. Others used the right.

Dr. Perterson said there is little difference in the mechanism of the nervous system of rats and men.

The first convict settlements in Siberia were established in 1710 when Peter the Great began exiling political opponents there.

Chief manufacturing industries of Aden are cigarets and salt.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE basilisk is believed to be the only lizard capable of running on water. This seemingly incredible feat is accomplished by the speed with which the creature travels. Using its long tail as a rudder, the lizard skips itself across the water in much the same way that a rock is hurled along on the water surface. It doesn't have time to sink.

$45,000 Damage Suit at Prescott

Brakeman Seeks Damages for Alleged Injury Sustained at Hope

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The $45,000 damage suit of M. H. Sullivan of North Little Rock against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and N. R. Garrett, railroad fireman, began at a special session of circuit court here Monday.

Sullivan charges that while performing duties as brakeman for the railroad on October 31, 1936, he suffered permanent injuries to the left knee when he fell into an uncovered water tank on an engine at Hope.

THEATERS

At the New

Combining the poignancy of a "Stella Dallas" with the dramatic sweep of a "Great Mouthpiece," Columbia's "Counsel For Crime" will have its premier local showing at the New theater on Tuesday and Wednesday. The strong cast is headed by Otto Kruger and Douglass Montgomery with lovely young Jacqueline Wells as leading lady. Nana Bryant, Thurston Hall, Gene Morgan and Marc Lawrence are featured prominently.

The story narrates the thrilling career of a brilliant and spectacular criminal attorney, played by Kruger, who is ironically brought to justice by his own son (Douglass Montgomery). The youth doesn't know the relationship, having been reared by his foster father, a state senator, and the senator's wife, who is his real, secret mother. In a climactic courtroom scene the son demands his father's life for a murder he didn't commit, little realizing that he can prove Kruger guilty only because the latter refuses to sacrifice his son-prosecutor's happiness by disclosing the truth.

Second feature

Madeleine Carroll and Frances Lederer, the screen's newest and brightest romantic team, are brought together for the first time in Columbia's scintillating romantic comedy, "It's All Yours," which opens today at the New theater.

Miss Carroll's role in "It's All Yours" as the mouse-like secretary who inherits some $4,000,000 under the most unusual circumstances is her first straight comedy part on the screen. Previously she has been seen in "The General Died at Dawn," "On the Avenue" and "Loyds of London." Lederer is an old hand at romantic comedy with a brilliant record in such films as "One Rainy Afternoon," "The Gay Deception" and "My American Wife." Elliot Nugent directed "It's All Yours" from the screen play by Mary C. McCall, Jr. Featured in the imposing supporting cast are Micha Auer, J. C. Nugent, Grace Bradley, Charles Waldron, Victor Kilian, George McKay, Arthur Hoyt and Richard Carle.

Simone Simon Is Sorry Sorry



Looking more like a little girl than a glamorous movie star, Simone Simon is pictured above as she appeared at the district attorney's office in Los Angeles to discuss a complaint against her former secretary, Sandra Martin, accused of defrauding the actress of between $16,000 and $25,000. Unmoved by Miss Martin's threats to "tell plenty," Miss Simon said she was "very sorry to have to do this."

With the
County Agent
Clifford L. Smith

Contour Cultivation

"Contour cultivation is the easiest and best way to still the crops on our hillsides. It takes much more labor to plow up and down a hill than on the level, and each row running down the hill acts as a small gulley.

Farmers who have practiced contour cultivation say that straight rows will never again be found on their round farms.

The Soil Conservation Project area in Hempstead county has demonstrated the need for contour cultivation.

Contour cultivation is a key practice in erosion control according to Dale McGregor, Assistant Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. This practice must be supplemented, except on very gentle slopes, with tsirp crops, or strip crops and terraces.

Experiments conducted under various slopes, soil, and and rainfall conditions indicate that soil losses from fields cultivated up and down the hill are about doube the loses from those cultivated on the ocntour.

Each contour row acts as a small terrace in holding the water, and allowing it to move around the contour at a slow rate of speed, and providing ample opportunity for the soil to absorb its capacity for moisture. The excess rainfall will then move slowly down the slops, and may be additionally retarded by a strip, or strip and terrace.

In laying out the rows on the contour, it is not necessary to have short rows, as these may be devoted to strips of meadows that will assist in controlling erosion.

France Increases Military Forces

Daladier Acts Swiftly, Ruling Republic by Emergency Decree

PARIS, France—(AP)—Increases in man-power for all France's armed forces were ordered Tuesday by Premier Daladier, head of the "national defense" government now ruling the nation by decree.

The edict, which became a law Tuesday morning, demands more soldiers, sailors and aviators, along with many *new sacrifices from* Frenchmen to enable the nation to support the cost of modern machinery of war.

Decrees in the same series increased France's annual tax bill 120 million dollars.

IF YOU WANT A SOFTER SMOOTHER LIGHTER SKIN TRY DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
When summer sun makes skin too dark and brings out freckles—surface bumps—blackheads—that mar your beauty, spoil your fun, try this to win lighter, clearer, softer skin. Just spread on DR. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. 25c at druggists. For FREE SAMPLE write Dr. FRED Palmer's Labs., Dept. D-477 Atlanta, Ga.

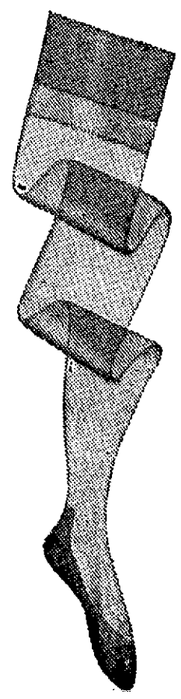
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These days Mothers and Grandmothers trip along in the season's latest hat and dress. The old fashioned lady has almost disappeared. Today's Mothers are YOUNG—but they still cling to economy for themselves.
So this year, give Mother lovely sheer Char Crepe stockings in one of the Larkwood new copper tones—Tropical Tan, or Coat O' Tan—or in one of the Taupes—Taupewood, the darker shade, Grege the lighter, and Phantom, the more lively rosy blend—in two or three thread weights.
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LADIES' Specialty Shop

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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MALE, Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., care Hope Star. 30-3tp

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See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

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FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's $1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents of you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

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FOR RENT—Downstairs southeast bedroom with bath. Call 321 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call Hazel Abram, 287. 3-3tc.

A Lost Aviatrix

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured American aviatrix.
12 Cravats.
13 One who cares for the sick.
14 Prejudice.
16 Epochs.
17 Crimped fabric.
18 Land measure
19 Star sapphire
21 Gashes.
23 Wood demon.
24 To exist.
25 Genus of vines.
28 To elicit.
31 Before.
32 Half an em.
33 Quantity.
34 Skin.
36 House cats.
37 Bone.
39 Therefore.
40 She was lost at sea on a world ——.
44 Her married name.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

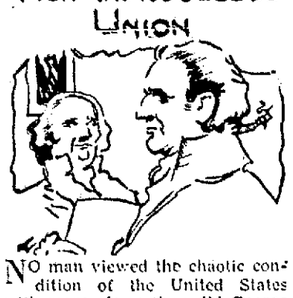
J	O	S	E	P	H		F	A	V	O	R	I	T	E
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O	N	E	N					R	A	M		O	G	
T		Y	A	K				A	T	O	M		Y	
I	C	E	S					P		T	A	M	P	
P		S	E	T				P	L	O	W		T	
H	R		D	O				E	A	R		P	I	
A	H	A		O	N	A	G	E	R	S		F	R	A
R	I	V	A	L		L	A	W		T	R	A	I	N
	N	A	G		P	A	R	E	S		A	D	O	
C	O	L	O	R	S		B	R	O	T	H	E	R	S

VERTICAL
1 Melodies.
2 Ham.
3 Monastic brotherhood.
4 Stimulating.
5 Epilepsy, symptom.
6 Age.
7 Venomous snakes.
8 Roll of film.
9 Degraded.
10 Wealthy.
11 Net weight of container.
12 She was also a —— of flying.
15 Six line sonnets.
20 Uncommon.
22 To instigate.
26 Silkworm.
27 Lair of a beast.
29 Rubber tree.
30 Folding bed.
35 Terrier.
36 Skillet.
38 Demure.
39 Largest heavenly body.
40 Half of a hinge.
41 Flannel.
42 Part of eye.
43 Threefold.
44 Matter.
45 God of wisdom.
46 Last word of a prayer.
47 Speechless.
50 Label.
51 Cat's murmur.
55 Myself.
48 Gibbon.
49 Still.
51 Play on words
52 Mooley apple.
53 Blackbird.
54 Branch.
56 To wager.
57 She was the first woman —— to fly the Atlantic Ocean.
58 She flew the Atlantic —— in 1932.



STORIES IN STAMPS

Won "Indissoluble Union



NO man viewed the chaotic condition of the United States with more alarm than did George Washington in the early 1780's He wrote in May, 1786, for instance, "that something must be done, or the fabric must fall, for it is certainly tottering." Repeatedly he had written friends urging steps toward "an indissoluble union."

And gradually his efforts bore fruit, turning the public sentiment toward such a goal through a Federal convention.

It was called finally to meet in Philadelphia, in May, 1787, "to render the Constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union." Washington was a delegate from Virginia and was unanimously chosen its president. For four months he presided over the historic session, lending no end of weight and character to bring the body to its final agreement. Reproduced here, slightly more than one and one-half times actual size, is a Washington 24-cent lilac stamp of the 1861 issue. He appeared on six of the 13 values in this series.

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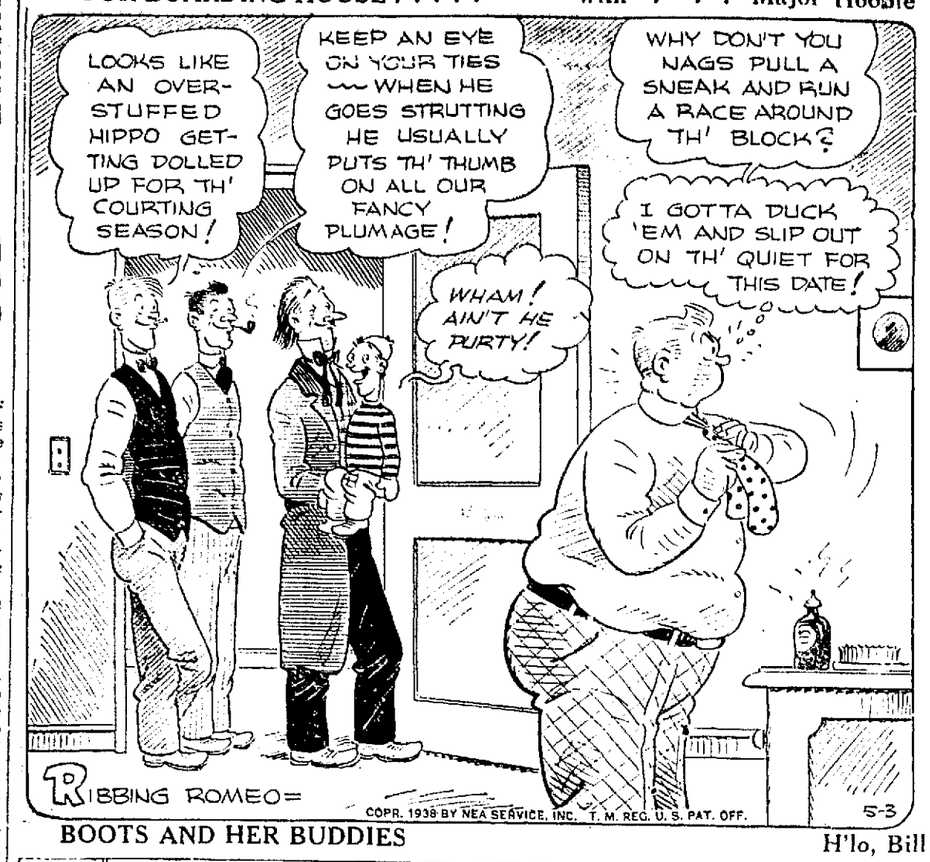


Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. "Collects" makes the sentence a misquitation of "A rolling stone gathers no moss."
2. Rosa Bonheur was the woman who painted, not "wrote," "The Horse Fair."
3. The first name of the orchestra conductor who last is Toscanini is not Pietro, but Arturo.
4. The name of the American general who betrayed his country was Benedict Arnold, not Matthew Arnold. The latter man was an English poet.
5. The van is not the last unit in a military formation, but the leading unit.

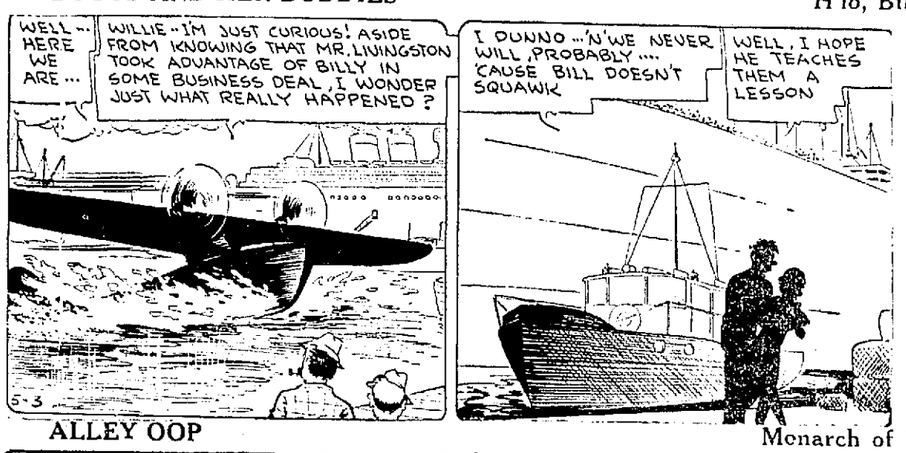
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

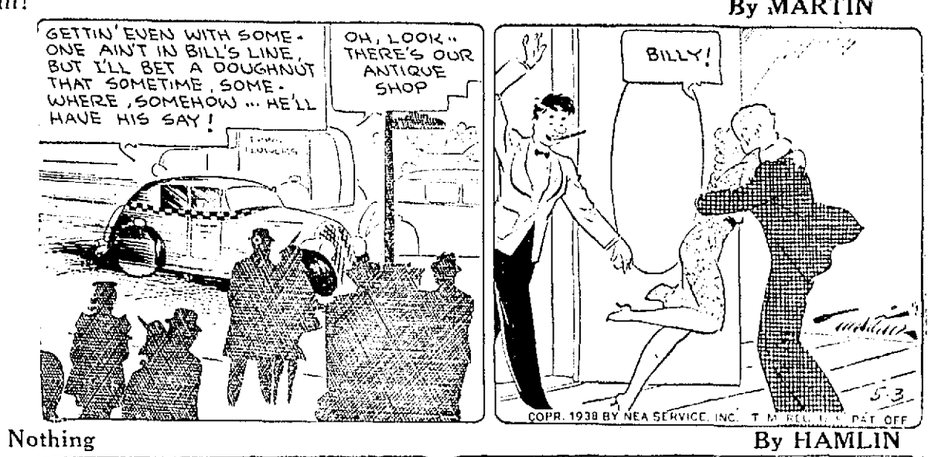


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

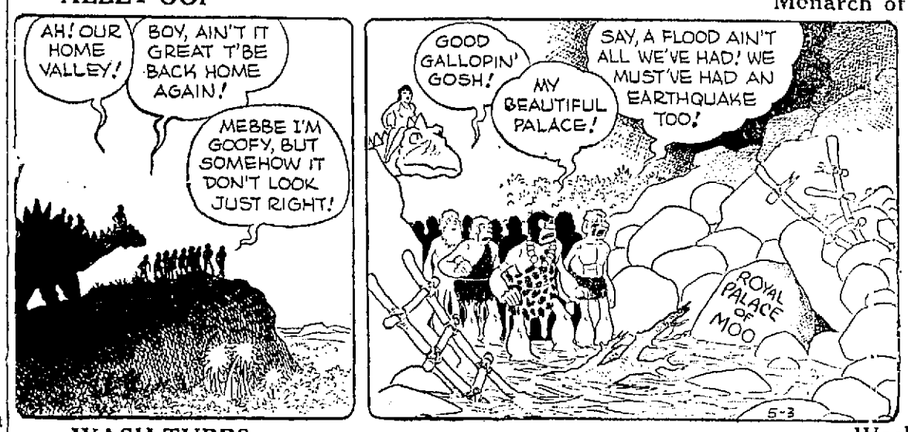


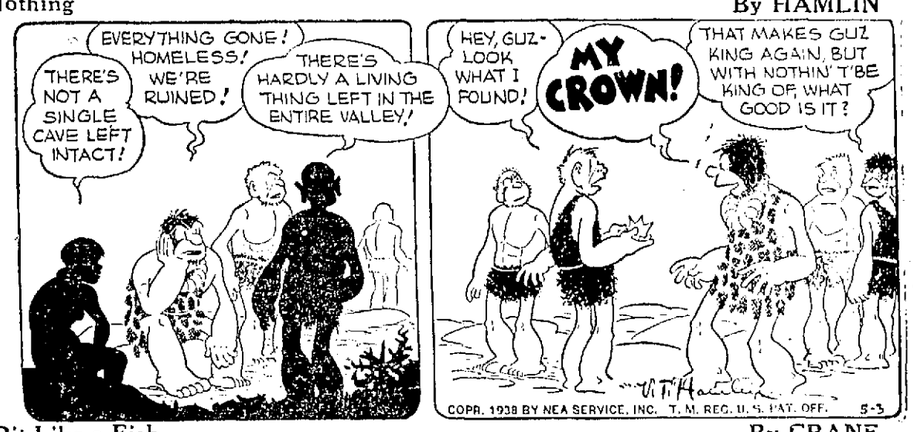
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES H'lo, Bill! By MARTIN



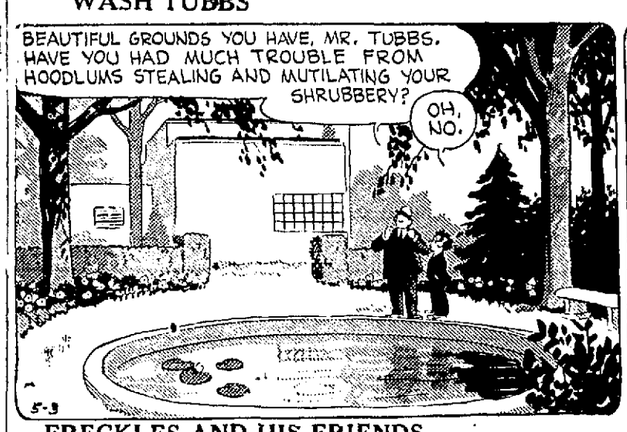


ALLEY OOP Monarch of Nothing By HAMLIN





WASH TUBBS Wash Bit Like a Fish By CRANE

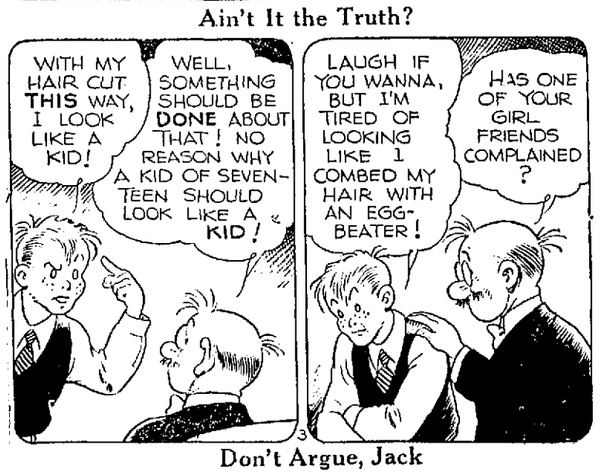


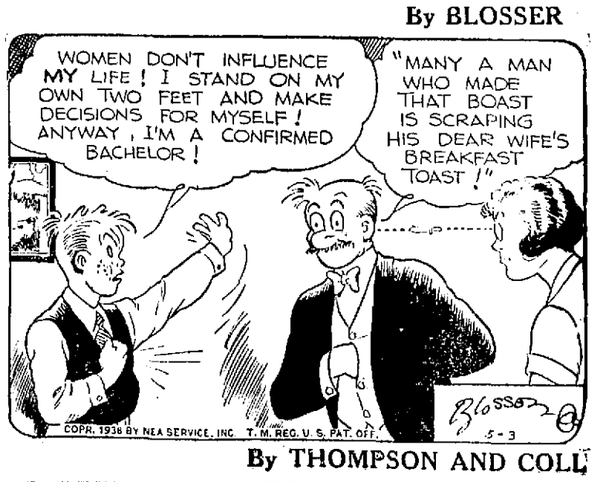




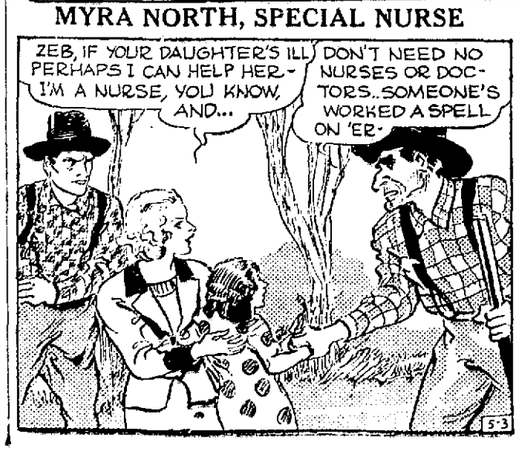
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Ain't It the Truth? By BLOSSER







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Don't Argue, Jack By THOMPSON AND COLL









THE SPORTS PAGE



Half-Rubber, Kids' Game, Promises to Spread

By NEA Service

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Saw off a broom handle for a bat, slice a 10-cent sponge-rubber ball in half, and you're ready to play "half-rubber."

Originated in Savannah 16 years ago, the game continues to grow in popularity among youngsters of the city, largely because it takes plenty of skill and practically no equipment.

The game started when somebody sailed pop bottle caps in lieu of a ball. Later, half of a hollow rubber ball was used, thrown, or sailed with the cut side parallel to the ground. Half of a sponge-rubber, or solid sphere, then came into use and today is the "official" ball.

Two players constitute a team, one member serving as a pitcher and the other a catcher. There are no fielders or basemen, and the rules are equally simple.

Using a broomstick as a bat, the batter remains at bat until he strikes at the ball, misses it, and it is caught by the catcher. If the catcher drops the elusive half-rubber, no strike is called.

Only two hits count, a single and a home run. A single is any hit in front o fthe batter. A home run is scored when the ball goes 150 feet. No bases are used, but the players think of imaginary runners on imaginary bases after each hit.

When each of the two players on the side has made an out, that side is retired.

Bystanders look on in amazement as the youngsters throw curves, drops, upshoots, and other fancy pitches with the half-ball.

The game promises to spread.



This youngster has just taken his best Sunday swing with his broomstick bat . . . and missed. The elusive half rubber may be seen almost in the catcher's outstretched hands. If the catcher holds the ball, the batter's out in "half-rubber," a kids' game played in Savannah, Ga., and which threatens to spread.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Despite the approaching Kentucky Derby and the revealing preps preceding it, turfmen and racegoers continue to discuss the great match between Seabiscuit and War Admiral at Belmont Park, May 30.

Shrewd California horsemen are of the opinion that Seabiscuit's best distance is a mile and an eighth.

They have two nose finishes to support their argument. In the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicaps of 1937 and '38, Seabiscuit was caught and beaten a few jumps from the wire first by Rosemont and then by the lightly weighed 3-year-old, Sstagehand, neither of which, in their opinion, can be ranked with War Admiral.

The distance on each occasion was a mile and a quarter, which is exactly how far Seabiscuit and War Admiral are to go.

It is the belief of Eddie Thomas, the Bay Meadows starter, that Seabiscuit was short in his last trip on the Golden Slope. That's important, because the son of Hard Tack went a mile and an eighth in the $15,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap.

However, it may not be so important that Trainer Tom Smith cannot get him ready for the longer route.

Futurity Winners Fare Badly

A competent California judge insists that in the Bay Meadows Handicap it was a case of life and death for Seabiscuit to get in front of Primulus, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and that the Charles S. Howard animal flattened out in the stretch to permit Gosum to pick up several lengths on him. And Georgie Woolf wasn't sparing the whip on the 1937 handicap champion.

The point is that Primulus, though a speed horse, couldn't warm War Admiral up going one furlong or 10, and that the top racing son of Man o' War would lose Gosum after turning for home in a mile and an eighth race.

Kentucky Derby battle lines draw tighter as April moves toward May and mint juleps. Present indications are that no more than a dozen will go postward at historic Churchill Downs, May 7.

Nenow, the Futurity winner and the future book favorite, appears to be an extremely doubtful starter. If he doesn't get to the post, the Hal Price Headley colt will only have suffered the fate of so many earlier future book choices. It also will mean that another year will have passed in which a Futurity winner did not bag the big number in Louisville. A Futurity winner has yet to score in the Derby.

In His Brother's Footsteps

Fighting Fox, a full brother of Gallant Fox, appears to be the first thoroughbred in history with a fine chance to duplicate the feats of a famous full brother.

Bourbon King's victory in the Chesapeake Stakes jumps the winning chances of Menow's stablemate by many points.

Dauber is almost certain to be shipped from Maryland for the Derby. The Foxcatcher Farm candidate's first start, since his second to Stagehand in the Sanita Anita Derby, was a really brilliant victory in mud. He came from last place at the half way mark to win going away.

Bull Lea is the big talk in Kentucky at the moment. His record-breaking race at Keeneland, in which Menow could do no better than third, gave him every right to pretentious toward a Derby victory.

On the basis of his second to Bourbon King in the Chesapeake, Mythical King certainly rates a Derby start.

Lawrin is reported training none too well.

There are a half dozen others which might conceivably go postward, but in view of the known class of the first half dozen, particularly the favored entry of Stagehand and The Chief, and Fighting Fox, Dauber, and Bourbon King, most of the other nominees might as well—and will—stay in their barns.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO.—Jimmy Dykes and followers of the Chicago White Sox are confident that they got the better of the deals with Detroit and Washington.

Joe Kuhel, who came from the Nationals for Zeke Bonura, has started and completed double plays in critical spots which the large Italian could not be expected to execute. He has been alert and fast on the bases.

Marvin Owen, who came from the Tigers in the barter which involved Vernon Kennedy, is playing heads up ball at third base.

Gee Walker, who came with Owen, Threatens to be the life of the Pale Hose pasting party.

Kuhel and Owen are smart infielders. Kuhel, Gwen, and Walker are team players.

Stanley Hack of the Cubs learned to be a great admirer and student of Owen during the spring training season.

Owen Screens Catch

Hack was on third base, waiting for Gee Walker to snag a long fly, so he could score after the catch. It was then that Stan noticed that he couldn't tell what was happening in the pasture. Owen was standing directly in his line of vision.

Stan was set to be off the second Walker made contact with the ball, but he was unable to see just when that split-second came.

As it was, he barely scored, but he made a mental note of Owen's trick.

"I think I'll use that myself," he told Owen, "I'm quick to learn."

With a man on second and the ball hit safely to the outfield, the runner, of course, sets sail for third, and then for home. However, just about the time he gets 10 feet from third base, Owen dashes to the sack, crouches with both hands ready to take a throw and yells: "Hurry . . . hurry . . . hurry!"

Split Second of Panic

The runner, believing that a remarkable pickup or stop has been made, frequently gets a little panicky, and hits the dirt. By the time he's discovered his error and is on his feet again it's too late for him to attempt to score. If he does, he's likely to be thrown out.

Owen made Billy Jurges very mad by working the trick on him.

Hack worked it on Owen the following day. It cost the Sox a run.

Naturally, one might blame the third base coach for allowing a base-runner to be bamboozled in that manner, but a coach can't be held for a base-runner's actions in a split second of panic.

Meanwhile, Hack is peeking his eyes and ears open. He can't watch Owen during the regular season, but the quiet Sox infielder has given him a couple of ideas. And, just as he frankly admits, Hack is quick to learn.

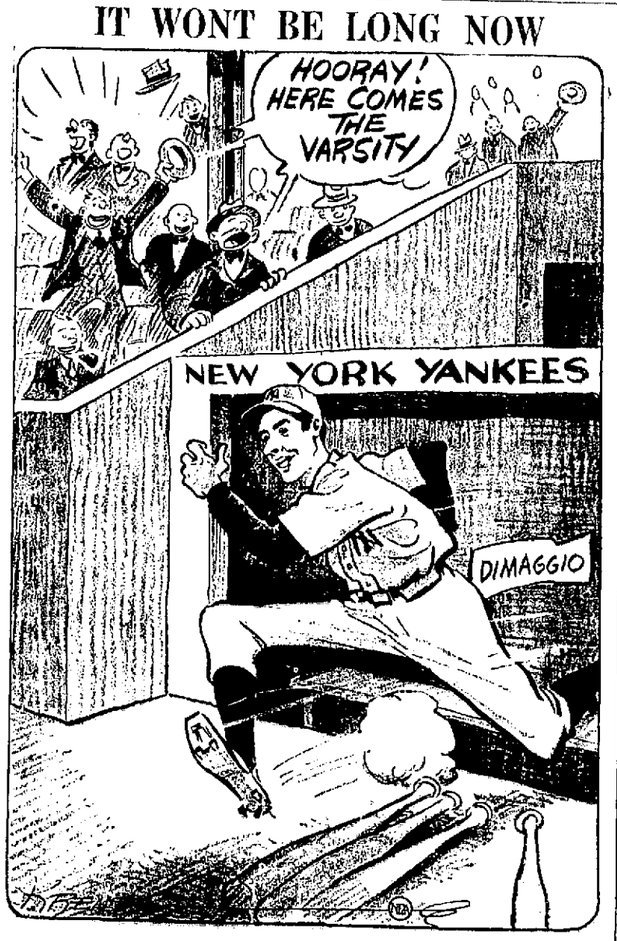
Paul Dean Drops Second Tilt for Houston Team

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Paul Dean, former big league pitcher now attempting a comeback with the Houston Buffs, lost his second straight game, 2 to 1, Monday night when Conrad Flippen, Fort Worth shortstop, doubled in the ninth inning, scoring Manager Homer Peel, who had walked and reached second on a sacrifice.

Under the Salic law in force under the French monarchy, women were barred from succeeding to the throne.

"Euridie," the first opera, was presented at Florence in 1600.

IT WONT BE LONG NOW



Little Rock Takes 1st From Smokies

Travelers Bunch Three Hits With Passes to Win Game, 8-3

LITTL ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock scored a 6-3 win over Knoxville Monday night in the opener of their four-game series.

The Travelers bunched three hits with four bases on balls, an error and double steal to score all their runs in the first two innings.

They held their lead the rest of the way despite the fact that Relief Pitcher Jimmy McClure limited them to three safeties for the final six frames.

Rookie Bill Sayles went the route for Little Rock,allowing nine hits and four walks. He was given good support, the Smokies stranding 10 men on the bases.

Knoxville	010 020 000	3	9 3
Little Rock	240 000 00x	6	6 1

Sierra, McClure and E. Warren; Sayles and Walters.

Crax and Barons Tie

ATLANTA.—(AP)—An array of ten pitchers, six for Atlanta and four for Birmingham, produced a 9 to 9 tie Monday in a Southern Association game called at the end of the tenth on account of darkness.

No runs were scored after the eighth inning.

Atlanta got 14 hits, of which three were triples, and Birmingham batters sent out 16 of which only one accounted for three bases. The Barons got three doubles to one for Atlanta.

Birmingham	110 120 310	9	15 1
Atlanta	300 210 210	9	14 0

(Called end 10th darkness).

Johnson, Carson, George, Blake and Crouch; Beckman, Fritchett, Michaels, Buxton, Durham, Sunkel and Williams.

Vols Rap Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.(AP)—Foster Thornton's five hit pitching and timely clouting by his mates in the seventh and eighth innings gave the Nashville Vols a 4-1 victory Monday over the Memphis Chicks.

Thornton fanned five chicks, gave two passes and bore down in the clutches. Third Baseman Bill Rodda's leaping catch of a line drive in the second inning halted a Memphis rally.

Nashville	000 000 220	4	9 3
Memphis	000 000 001	1	5 1

Thorton and Blaemire; Sauerbrun and Bottarini.

Pets Belt Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—New Orleans took the first of a three-game series from Chattanooga 8 to 5 here Monday afternoon when Earl Overman, righthander halted a ninth inning Lookout rally by striking out Alexander, heavy hitting Chattanooga first baseman.

Shilling for New Orleans hit a home run and a triple.

New Orleans	100 201 202	8	13 1
Chattanooga	001 010 003	5	11 3

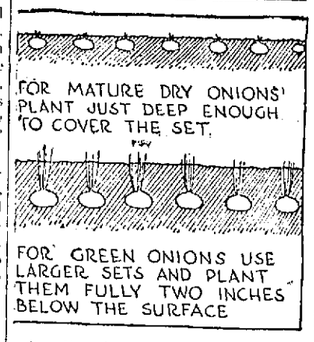
Overman and George; Anderson, Weinert and Millies.

Centerville Play

"Red-Headed Step-Child" is the title of a play to be presented at Centerville Saturday night, May 14, the proceeds to go to the church of that community.

The population of the U. S. has moved westward at an average of 42 miles a decade.

Green and Dry Onions From Sets

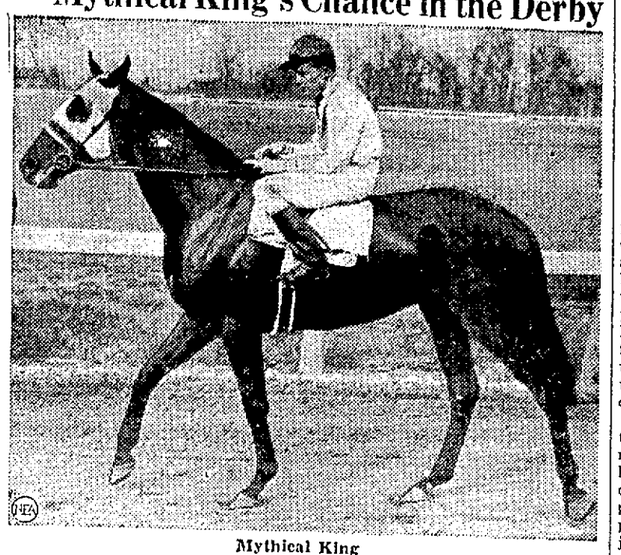


Small onion sets should be used in the garden when the objective is large dry onions. For the production of green onions for bunching or table use larger sets are better than the very small ones. Onion sets from ¾ inch to 1 inch in diameter or slightly larger, grow faster, because there has been stored up in the bulb plant food which is quickly made available for the growing plant, and green onions grown from larger sets are likely to be more crisp and tender than when the same size of green onion is produced from smaller sets.

For green onions it is advisable to plant onion sets about 2 inches below the surface. So that there will be a succession, many home gardeners plant onion sets at intervals of a week to ten days. White onion sets are the most popular for the production of green onions, but yellows are frequently used, and if one does not object to the color, red onion sets may also be used for this purpose.

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be produced from 1 quart of onion sets which do not run more than ¾ inch in diameter. At prevailing retail values of both onions and onion sets, from a dollar's worth of onion sets from $25 to $50 worth of onions can be produced.

Second in Chesapeake Stakes Boosts Mythical King's Chance in the Derby



Mythical King

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

On the basis of his good second to Bourbon King in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, Mythical King takes on added importance as a contender in the Kentucky Derby, May 7.

Mythical King started in 13 races in 1937, and won only one, earning about $900. But you can throw out his last year's races since he was campaigned in Florida during the winter.

In the Chesapeake Stakes, Mythical King carried 114 pounds, and came from sixth place to be second. He hung on to Bourgon King tenaciously. Bourbon King was a length to the good at the end, but was not gaining.

Mythical King does not rate in the first flight of Derby candidates. Aside from his record, he is not bred to race at the longer distances. He is a son of imported Pharamond II, out of Guy o' Mar, by Gay Ronald.

Mythical King has won three races this year, but none was under Derby weight, and only one was at a distance of more than a mile. He won an allowance race at Havre de Grace at a mile and 70 yards, carrying 112 pounds.

Sports of all Sorts

Stress Individual Sports

ATLANTIC CITY.—(AP)—Colleges were advised to de-emphasize team sports and concentrate on individual sports, such as golf, tennis and swimming, in talks before the American Association for Health and Physical Education convention.

Long Stride

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Luke Appling has the longest stride of any American league player—30 to 32 inches.

Four-Eye Pitchers

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Bespectacled players are rare in baseball and so fans at the Pacific coast opening game here could hardly believe their eyes when both teams trotted out pitchers wearing cheaters.

Hollywood offered Wayne Osborne and Los Angeles countered with Jack Salveston. Both are curve ball specialists and both are strong hitters.

Cellarites Lead

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—It's hard to believe, but the cellar teams of the major leagues last season set the pace in this spring's exhibition games. The St. Louis Browns of the American league were tops, while the Cincinnati Reds, doormats of the National, burned up things in Florida's Grapefruit circuit.

Sand Wedge Did It

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Herman Barron, New York professional, says the invention of the sand wedgt has been the real reason for the epidemic of low golf scores that have come in tournaments during recent years. "Now that they have the sand wedge, golfers don't fear the sand. They seldom lose shots in traps," he says.

Champs Quits

BOSTON.—(AP)—Ruth Hughes Aaron, undefeated world and national women's table tennis champion, has elected to quit the game. She hopes for a stage or screen career. You're right, she's nice to look upon.

Index Curve

DETROIT.—(AP)—Tommy Bridges' famous curve ball is delivered off the Detroit pitcher's index finger.

Carolina School Buses Are Run by Students

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—This state's school bus system—believed to be the largest in the United States—is using student drivers to solve its safety and economy problems.

Out of 4,179 buses transporting nearly 3000,000 children daily to 1,226 consolidated rural schools, 3,600 are operated by 16 year or older, several girls among them.

So far this year, there has not bees a fatal or serious accident. Last year, there was only one fatality; in 1935-36, two.

Home Runs Enable Giants to Win 11th

Melton Pitches Six-Hit Ball as Team Beats Dodgers Again

NEW YORK—(AP)—On home runs by Jim Ripple, Hank Leiber and Joe Moore and six-hit pitching by Southpaw, Cliff Melton, the New York Giants ran their winning streak to 11 straight with a 7-to-4 defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday. The victory was the National League champions' sixth in six meetings with the Dodgers, and sent them off on their first Western trip with a record of 12 triumphs in 13 starts. They open a three-game series in Cincinnati Tuesday.

Ripple hit his homer, his fourth of the year, in the sixth inning. Two innings later he was carried to the clubhouse on a stretcher, after being hit on the back of the head by a wide pitch by Buck Marrow, third Dodger pitcher. At first it was feared the injury had been severe, but a medical examination revealed nothing worse tha na bump, and the right fielder left for the West with his teammates.

Melton's victory was his fourth in a row. He shut out Brooklyn with two hits through the first six innings, gave up one run on an error, a stolen base, a long fly and a single by Leo Durocher in the seventh, and three more in the tighth, when he gave his only base on balls and was nicked for two singles and a triple by Ernie Koy. He struck out seven, fanning Johnny Hudson three times and Dolph Camilli twice.

The Giants opened their scoring in the first, getting a run on two walks, a single and a force-out. A single, a hit batsman and two long flies gave them another in the third, and in the sixth they took a 5-to-0 lead when Ripple led off with a homer, Ott singled and Leiber followed with his fourth four-bagger.

Moore's home run inside the park made it 6-to-1 in the seventh, and a base on balls and singles by Moore and Bartell brought in the final tally in the eighth. Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched the first six innings, was charged with the defeat.

Gathering Junk Keeps Cartmen Off Relief Rolls

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Chicago's pushcart men, lean and in tatters, don't accept relief as long as their junk collecting business nets them from 35 to 60 cents a day.

The army of "pushcart" men has grown to such proportions as to attract attention.

Day and night more than 5,000 of these men struggle through streets and alleys, piling their carts high with junk, mostly boxes and old paper.

The carts are loaned from central junk yards. Paper brings the best prices—15 cents per 200 pounds for ordinary paper and 15 for 100 pounds of the corrugated stuff.

A good hauler can make from 35 to 60 cents a day. One said there are lots of men with trades gathering up paper these days. They make barely enough to keep body and soul together but—most important of all—it keeps them off relief.

The New York Philharmonic society in 1842 organized the first symphony orchestra in the U. S.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	14	3	.833
Atlanta	10	6	.615
Chattanooga	8	6	.571
New Orleans	8	9	.471
Nashville	7	9	.438
Memphis	6	10	.375
Knoxville	5	10	.333
Birmingham	5	10	.333

Monday's Results

Little Rock 6, Knoxville 3.
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 5.
Nashville 4, Memphis 1.
Birmingham 9, Atlanta 9 (called end of 10th—darkness).

Games Tuesday

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Birmingha mat Atlanta.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Memphis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	3	.769
Washington	8	6	.571
Boston	7	6	.533
New York	8	7	.533
Chicago	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	8	.385
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

Monday's Results

New York 3, Washington 2.
Boston 13, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	1	.933
Chicago	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Boston	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	9	.308
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

Monday's Results

New York 7, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Magnesium and Camera Aid to Metorologist

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Magnesium and a camera are being used by Prof. A. F. Spilhaus of New York University to discover what the weather is like high above the earth at night.

Experimenting in one branch of meteorology—wind velocity and direction—Prof. Spilhaus uses a small balloon with a length of fuse containing magnesium flash powder which explodes at five-second intervals.

He uses a camera to obtain an automatic record of the balloon's course and has recorded flashes from his balloons as high as 13,000 feet.

WHY WOULDN'T FOLKS "LOOK PLEASANT"

SMOKING THIS MILDER, TASTIER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

JULIAN GARVIN gets sure-fire smiles in his snapshots when the boys are puffing Prince Albert "makin's" smokes. Sure they look joyful—P. A.'s the National Joy Smoke. First off, Prince Albert stays put in the paper, doesn't spill out the ends—it's "crimp cut," not flaky. Draws smoother and burns slower. P.A.'s rich, full-bodied taste is a joy too—and this ripe tobacco smokes extra-mild, mellow. Let Prince Albert put *you* in the joy-smoke picture too! Read special trial offer below. (Similar offer for pipe-smokers.)

GENE PHILLIPS (*left*) lays out a neat Prince Albert smoke even though he's "watching the birdie." "I've tried everything on the shelves," he tells Julian, "but Prince Albert gets the prize for quick, easy rollin'." "P. A. sure has what it takes for mild 'makin's' smokes," puts in Hugh Plumb, Jr. (He's the middle one.) "Most everybody around here rolls Prince Albert now."



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD—SO TASTY!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

A FAIR, SQUARE OFFER—
Like P. A. best or pay nothing

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Rocky Mound to Give School Play

"Hands Up," Junior High School Drama, at 8 o'Clock

A play "Hands Up," will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Rocky Mound junior high school, preceded by a short play with a cast of prmary grade students.

Rocky Mound school is closing this week.

At the Baptist church in Rocky Mound the annual Mother's day program will be given at 8 o'clock Sunday night, May 8.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

A Stitch in Time

Editor The Star: In reference to the Rotenberry bill, I will say:

We have no objection to your definition of the word "pauper." Still, I have a repugnance for the word. As far back as I can remember, if one wished to arouse one's ire he would compare him to a pauper—and the job was finished.

However, your reference was to those who supported the bill. Otherwise, if only those who benefitted were to support it, they would make no headway at the polls.

You say they demand, not ask. No, they are willing to put it before the people, vox populi, vox dei (the voice of the people is the voice of God).

However, I agree that many of the voters are not capable. But what I was trying to show was that the question, owing to the selfish nature of the people seems to be a class question and that our representatives, realizing that they themselves would never benefit, were inwardly opposed while outwardly, for political purposes, they appeared to be otherwise, and that they were not honest in farming or supporting a bill that would not hold shucks, and if the Rotenberry bill pases, which I dare say it will, we have only them to blame for not making an appropriation of $15 to be matched by the government's proposed $15, giving the aged $30 and having no loop-holes, so that all eligibles above a specified age could bneefit provided their earnings did not furnish a decent living.

I have no hope of getting a lineup of representatives who would approve a bill that is worth while, but in case a bill to this effect was put before the people it would not only pass but it could be enforced.

Our aged do not wish to rob the treasury. I firmly believe that could such a bill be put before them it would receive more support than the Rotenberry bill, and our drain on funds would be only what the federal government allows.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I have neither hope nor desire to live above 70, and that during my sojourn in this old world with its wicked environment if I should drift so far in sin and degredation that I lose my self-respect entirely I shall always remember one resolution that I adopted in early youth—not only to respect but to reverence the aged, for they are nearing eternity.

April 29, 1938
Hope Route One. M. H. MOODY.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on the heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Symbolizing Plight of 12,000 in Flint



Evicted from their home by deputy sheriffs and moved by welfare officials temporarily to a school building, Mrs. Eizy Brown and her 10 children, ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years, symbolize graphically in this picture the desperate relief situation in Flint, Mich., in the heart of the auto industry. Relief authorities, facing increasing unemployment in the auto industry, believe 12,000 families should be moved from the area permanently since Flint business cannot longer absorb them. Surveys showed that wage earners of these 12,000 families have not resided in Flint long enough to acquire seniority to insure employment. General Motors Corporation meanwhile announced it hoped "to resume operations in Flint as rapidly as conditions warrant."

GIRL SCOUTS

Whenever one mentions Girl Scouts, quite a few people immediately think of hikes, wiener roasts, bugs in the coffee and sunburn. While it is true that the scouts do go in for fun in a big way, this is merely a sideline of their daily routine.

Anyone that will follow this column each week will soon see this organization tends to train, through actual accomplishment, these girls for a normal, useful life.

In addition to their regular duties, each scout must take her turn at homemaking, first aid, arteraft, camping, and many other practical accomplishments.

Each scribe or reporter for each of the four local troops must learn to assemble all the news of her particular troop each week and turn it in. This in itself is training which may some day be very useful.

Since this work is just getting underway, two of the four troops did not hol da meeting during the last week, so only two scribes have reported.

Troop One met Thursday at the First Methodist church. At this meeting an intresting talk was made by Mrs. Stuart on "What a Girl Scout Should Do." This was followed by the group singing "Scotland Burning."

After a few games the scouts went to work on their handwork, which is required of ecah scout before they can progress on their troop.

Troop Three met Friday afternoon on the lawn of the high school. After repeating the laws and promises of the Girl Scouts, plans were made for a hike to be held in the near future.

After enjoying some songs and games the group formed the goodbye circle and adjourned until next week.

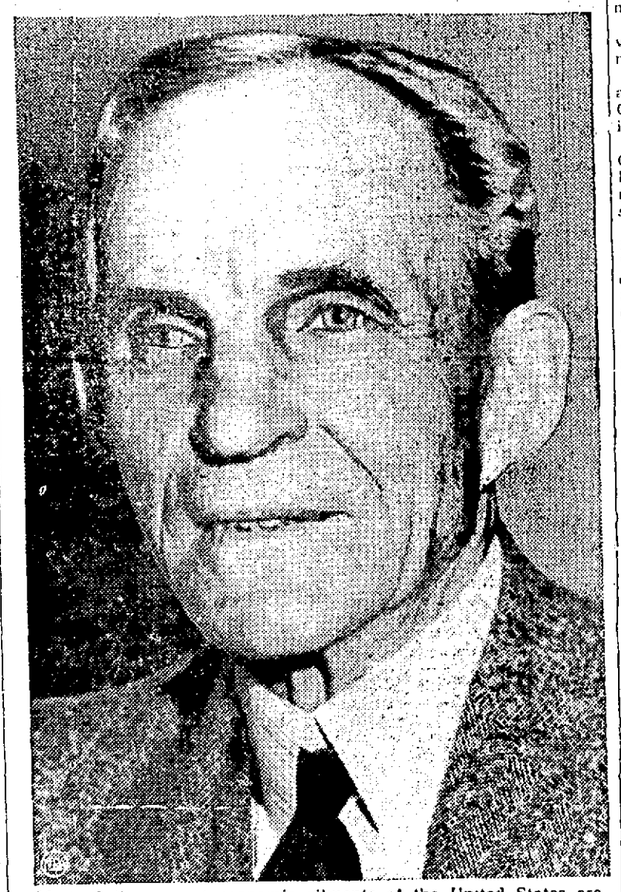
John Sargent, American painter, was born in Florence, Italy, and educated in Italy, Germany and France.

More than a fourth of Scotland's workers are in the ship-building, machinery, textile, iron and steel industries.

Seal-hunting reached its peak from 1820 to 1850, when annual catches ranged from 500,000 to 700,000 skins.

Picture of the Day

He Still Blames the Government



Most of the current economic ailments of the United States are caused by government interference with business—that remains the belief of Henry Ford after his two-hour luncheon conference with the President in the White House. Mr. Ford, pictured above after his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, had this to say as he left for New York: "If finance would get out of government and government would get out of business, everything would be all right."



House and Wilson Break Explained

House Thought Wilson, an Ill Man, Became Suddenly Jealous

NEW YORK—(AP)—Col. Edward M. House's own story of the break between him and Woodrow Wilson, after years of close friendship, has been told at last by Bob Davis, veteran newspaperman and author, in his column which appears in the New York Sun and other newspapers.

The breach occurred in Paris at the time of the peace conference in 1919, and neither the war-time president nor the colonel, Davis says, ever publicly offered an explanation.

On the morning of February 3, 1924, Davis was invited by the late Herman Kohlsaat, Chicago publisher, to accompany him to Colonel House's home. While they were there a telegram, apprising House of Wilson's death, arrived. House was upset by the news, Davis says, and sought advice from the two newspaper men on the nature of the condolences he should offer Wilson's widow.

Then he remarked upon the misunderstanding and when Davis asked him if there has been "a definite incident over which a possible disagreement might have arisen" offered this explanation:

"During the eventful month of June, 1919, when all of us were occupied with the task of finding a way out, I was in frequent consultation with the president, who was installed at the residence of Prince Murat, now the Paris White House," Davis quotes Col. House.

"One afternoon Mr. Wilson dropped in, with no motive other than to pass the time of day. In the midst of our conversation a card was brought in. 'Some one for me?' asked the president. 'For you, Colonel House,' replied the doorman, 'Mr. Clemenceau is calling.' The president arose and said: 'Let me not disturb you,' and with that, before I could detain him, recovered his hat and let himself out through a private exit."

At the time, House said, he did not think Wilson perturbed.

"Of course, you know that he was not a well man," he said.

A few days later Wilson was again visiting House when the doorman announced the arrival of Lloyd George.

"This time the president's reaction as compared with his retirement when Clemenceau appeared, was indeed definite," House is quoted as saying.

House had suggested that Lloyd George be shown into a waiting room, but Wilson rose, remarked there was no reason why the British statesman should be kept waiting, and departed.

"That was the end of my long and intimate friendship with Woodrow Wilson," House is quoted. "Whether or not he resented my association with Clemenceau of France and Lloyd George of Great Britain, at a time when he was the accredited leader of thought and expression for the United States, is for you gentlemen to reflect upon as you see fit. The facts are as stated."

Davis says he was moved to make public the story because, with the death of Kohlsaat on October 17, 1921, and the recent death of House, there appears to be no reason why he should be silent.

Tokio

Walter Tommy of Murfresboro was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. eM. McMullon of Texarkana visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty Thursday.

Claude Stuart was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

H. R. Holt is confined to his room and not able to be out at this writnig.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cummins and little daughter, Nancy, of Prescott, visited Mrs. Cummins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance Saturday.

Otis Coaley is real low at this writing with typhoid.

J. T. Harris of Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Wisdom returned Thursday from Texarkana where she had been for medical treatment.

Albert Frazier was a busintss visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLarty visited relatives at Nashville Saturday night.

G. C. McLarty and Noah Oldner were business visitors to Bingen Saturday.

Miss Dee Holt was trading in Nashville Saturday.

Robert A. Sanford was a business visitor to Bingen Saturday.

Tilden Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Box of Smackover visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Era Kelley spent the past weekend in Hot Springs.

Miss Sue Anthony of Murfreesboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petsch spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge.

Charles Teeter made a business trip to Gould Friday.

Miss Willa Mae Reeves who has been teaching at Redfield returned home Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mrs. J. H. Hampton who has been visiting relatives in Smackover returned home Sunday.

J. J. Hogan of Curtis visited friends here the past week-end.

Revolutionary struggles in 1848 completely destroyed the effectiveness of the Holy Alliance, formed 33 years earlier.

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

From Pillow to Post . . . By the Sea



ANN SHERIDAN says her recipe for health (and it must be a good one) is to rise from her pillow, take a dip in the sea, then a sunbath on a high perch like this in Lorelei fashion. You'll be seeing Ann next in Warner's "Cowboy from Brooklyn," with Dick Powell.

Hark to the Tale of a Lamp and Tree

POLBOROUGH, Eng.—(AP)—All it takes to start a row in this town is a street lamp and a tree.

The Pulborough parish council and the Chanctonbury rural district council have been locking horns for three years over this innocent sounding issue.

Three years ago the parish council erected a street lamp by a tree planted about 18 years before by the rural district council.

The tree's branches soon grew 'round thelamp, partially concealing its light. So the parish council asked that the tree be removed. The rural council refused, pointing out that the tree was there first.

Then the parish council requested that the offending branches be pruned. The rural council refused that, too.

The parish council took an appeal to the ministry of transport—which, however, upheld the rural council.

Neither side has budged since.

The original gag rules in the House of Representatives were adopted in 1836-44 to bar anti-slavery petitions.

Henry Fielding, 18th century English novelist, was at one time justice of the peace for Westminister.

CLUB NOTES

Spring Hill

The April meeting of the Spring Hill Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. W. E. O'Steen.

Four new members joined the club, Mrs. A. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Robert Martin. There were two visitors, Mrs. Rufus Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Vines.

Demonstrations on the making of pine needle baskets and burlap rugs were given by Miss Melva Bullington. Following this the various leaders gave their reports.

The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cordia Momon May 17, 1938 with Mrs. Jack Huckabee as devotional leader.

At the social hour games and refreshments were enjoyed by the club.

Marlbrook

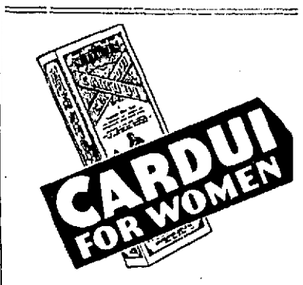
The 30th Home Demonstration club was organized in the Marlbrook community east of Blevins, on Friday, April 29, 1938 at the home of Mrs. Tom Sage.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. W. B. Cummings; vice president, Mrs. Bill Yates; secretary, Mrs. Byron Andres.

A demonstration was given on the making of pine needle baskets, by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

The May meeting will be with Mrs. Bill Yates.

The great seal of the United States was used for the first time on September 16, 1782.



Besides easing functional pains of menstruation, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

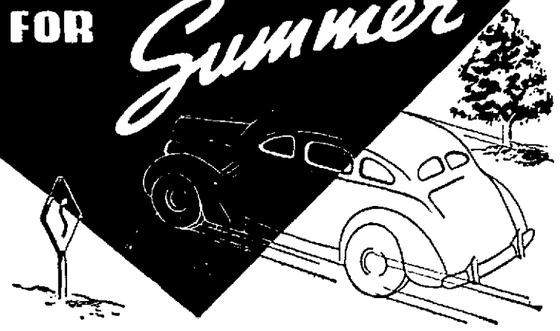
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Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

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GET YOUR CAR READY FOR *Summer*



WITH OUR COMPLETE CHECK-UP

Drive in now for thorough summer conditioning for your car. Lubrication, washing and cleaning, engine tune-up, body tightening, safety inspection—our approved service includes everything needed to keep your car at peak performance. Remember, "Safety through Service."

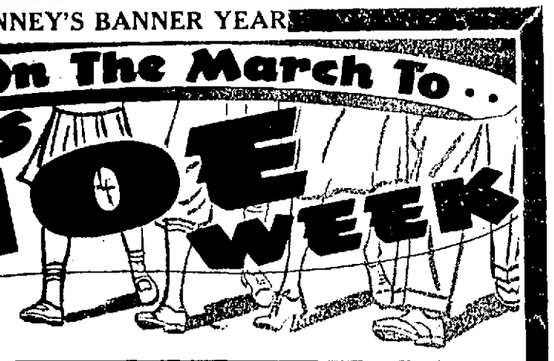
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SAFETY THROUGH SERVICE

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

America's On The March To . . PENNEY'S SHOE WEEK



Ladies White **SANDALS** Snappy Styles 4 to 8 **$1.98**

Ladies White SPORT **OXFORDS** All Leather 3 to 9 Pair **$1.98**

Snappy Patent Leather **SANDALS** 4 to 8 **$1.98**

Ladies Dress **SHOES** White--Colors 4 to 8 **$2.98** Pr.

Ladies Smart .. **DRESSES** Jean Nedra 12 to 40 **$3.98** ea.

The best in Footwear at lower prices! That's always been Penney policy! That's what built our shoe business, until today it's one of the largest in the land! SHOP AND COMPARE.

Go On Sale Wednesday at 1 o'clock 1 Lot of Children's SHOES—Broken Lots, Pr. **50c**

Go On Sale Thursday at 2 o'clock 500 Large Bleached SACKS—Each **5c**

39-inch Washable Rayon **Sorority Crepe** Yd. **49c**

LADIES NOVELTY RAYON **PANTIES** Pair **15c**

36-inch FAST COLOR NOVELTY **SHEERS** Yard **25c**

SMART NEW STYLES— **LADIES PURSES** Ea. **98c**

Go On Sale Wednesday at 2 o'clock 1000 yds. 81-inch Brown Seamless SHEETING, yd. **15c**

Men's Sanforized Shrunk **WASH PANTS** Pr. **$1.98**

LADIES Seam Line Chiffon **SILK HOSE** Pr. **79c**

Men's New Style SPORT SHIRTS—Each **98c**

Special Work **SHOE** Plain Toe, Rubber Sole & Heel. 6 to 11 Pair **$1.49**

Men's Work **OXFORDS** Rubber Soles Cut Out 6 to 11 Pair **$1.49**

Men's Dress **OXFORDS** All Leather White or Black **$2.98** Pr.

Men's Scout WORK **SHOE** No. 2654 6 to 12 Pair **$1.79**

Close-Out 1 Table Ladies **SHOES** **50c** Pair

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES